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### RATE RULING HAS AFFECTED STOCKS

INFLUENCE OF THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION'S DECISION IS FELT.

IS NOT TO REDUCE RATES

Means Only That New Rates Will Not Go into Effect As Railroads Had Planned to Make Them.

[BE UNITED PRESS.] Washington, Feb. 24,-"Fight" was the watchword of railroad representa-tives here today following their crushing defeat at the hands of the Inter-

ing defeat at the hands of the interstate Commerce Commission yesterday in the great railway rate battle.

To Supreme Court.

They will carry the case to the supreme court if necessary. The first move will probably be made on March 10 when the railreads will attempt to have a new commerce court issue an have a new commerce court tasue an injunction mulifying the present de-

Chairman Judson C. Clements of the interstate Commerce Commission, following the manoncements of the action of a well known harmless substitute. It is designed to eliminate one of the worst industrial occupational diseases known as "phossy jaw,"

The league also adopted resolutions towing the nanouncements of the action of the stock market, wrote out the authorized publication of the following: "Chairman Clements of the interstate Commerce Commission said that no reduction of rates has been ordered in the eastern and western adversars and accommission. ndvance rate cases. The commission simply stopped certain proposed ad-

Minneapolis; Feb. 24.—James J. IIII, the railroad magnate, expressed his views on yesterday's ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission by the terstate Commerce Commission by the language.

The league also endorsed the bills have before the language. dignantly refusing to be interviewed

Claim Victory. in congress declared today they had properly labelled with the exact weight achieved their greatest victory for the

In New York. New York, Feb. 21.—The trading at the opening of the stock market today showed the offeet of the decision relathere was practically no demand the first around yesterday's range and the first around yesterday in the second yesterday. sales showed losses all the way from

one to six points.

After the first hour, the entire list took on a strong tohe and recoveries took on a strong tohe and recoveries wer manifest in every stock in the list. It was generally accepted that when the first flurry is over, which will be for a day or so at the outside, the railroads wil go ahead with contemplated improvements and will find a way to fluence them. In London.

London, Feb. 24.—Londing American rallway stocks slumped dangerously on the stock exchange today, the break ranging from two to seven points as the result of the interstate Commerco Commission's rofusal to allow American railways to increase DISCOVER BOMBS TO freight rates.

to Chicago.

In Chicago.

Chicago, Fub. 24.—The Interstate. Commerce Commission's decision in the railway rate cases was reflected here today in the lower range of prices on the stock exchange. The respective to the stock exchange of the stock exchange. The Machine Last Minister of the stock exchange of the stock exchange.

see aterements and manufacturer state and address by Count Appenyl the noted sociation today placed its stamp of the count appenyl the noted sociation today piaced its stamp of the inter-

fair and just. After an exhaustive three stignatures of the state of t there is no logitimate reason why railroads cannot maintain equipment and thrown, operate at a profit under existing

To Meet Monday.
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 24.—The general counsel of the railroads are to meet in Chicago next Monday to consider the commerce commission's rate decision. An appeal to the new com-merco court will be discussed.

### NEAR END OF HONDURAN STRIFE

Bonilla, Revolutionary Leader, Formally Withdraws & Candidate For Presidency and End of War

Expected, (от авьостатью розвы) Pacrto, Coretz, Feb. 21.—Gen. Hondla. The leader of the revolutionary movement has withdrawn formally as a candidate for the provisional prestdency Hondaras, and there is prospect of an early agreement with the govern-

### LIFE OF AMERICAN HANGS IN BALANCE

Harry Dell Held by Mexicans And May Be Shot, Having Been Con-victed As Rebel Spy.

Inv restrict traces: 1 San Diego, Cal., Feb. 24.—Official advices from Tiajuana, across the boyder in Mexico today declare that Harry Dell, the American arrested as a rebol spy, was taken to Ensenada, convicted of being an insurgent spy and sentenced to be shot if the insur-

### BILLS NOW PENDING **ENDORSED BY STATE CONSUMERS' LEAGUE**

Approval of Legislation, Both State and National, Expressed in Annual Session of League. IDY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

Madison, Wis., Feb. 24.—Various pleces of legislation pending before congress and the Wisconsin legislature were endorsed by the Wisconsin Consumers' league, meeting in annual session here yesterday afternoon. Fol-lowing an earnest plea by Miss Rose Perdue, Milwankee, on the need of more women factory inspectors, the league adopted a resolution urging the appointment of more factory inspect ors and especially more women in spectors.

Endorsement was given the Esch phosphorus act now before congress which has the endorsement of President Taff and a large number of industrial and nunufacturing associations and betterment organizations. It proposes the adoption of a prohibitive tux on white phosphorus and the adoption of a well known harmless substi-

The league also adopted resolutions protesting against the violations of the national food and drugs not and urging the department of agriculture to onforce the act in regard to the manufacture and sale of adulterated and misbranded fiquors. It was pointed out that such violations "affect not only the financial interests of the burvances. These decisions do not red only the financial interests of the barduce revenues of carriers to the amount of one cent." amount of one cent."

No Real Effect.
Chicago, Peb. 24.—Chicago shippers
refused to believe the decision of the
interstate Commerce Commission
would affect the railroad financially.
Not interviewed.

now before, the legislature making more effective the department of weights and measures through more Washington, Feb. 24.—In the decision of the Interstate Commerce Commission prohibiting a general raise in freight rates, the progressives

> elected recording secretary in place of Mrs. Guy D. Goff, Milwaukee, re-signed. The other officers hold over.

### FROM TRESTLE MAY HAVE KILLED FIFTY

Half Hundred Reported Dand When Train Leaps From Oridge Into Ravine In Chile.

[ar associated passed] Valpariso, Feb. 24.—A railway trah Jumped the tracks on the bridge near American Braden Copper Mines todny and plunged into the rayine, Fifty persons are reported killed or wounded, Several American wounded. Several among the wounded,

### **BE "MAKE BELIEVES"**

prices on the stock exchange. The declines ranged from one to two and neaf points and the volumes of business was small.

Approve of Ruling.

Milwankee. Feb. 24.—The Milwan below Merchants and Manufacturer's association today placed its storm of socialization today placed its storm of socialization today placed its storm of socialization. approvat on the refusal of the Interstate Commerce Commission to grant raticoals increased freight rates.

Chairman Moss of the Transportation committee said: "The ruling is fair and just. After an exhaustive investigation we have concluded that

### DEPARTTRE OF THE FORMER MINISTER

Man Who Was Minister of the Interior At Five of Alexis' Deposition Leaves Hayti,

[DE VRHOGIVIED LBERN I.].

Cape Haytien, Hayti, Feb. 24.—General Lecoute, who was Min'ster of the Interior when President Alexis was

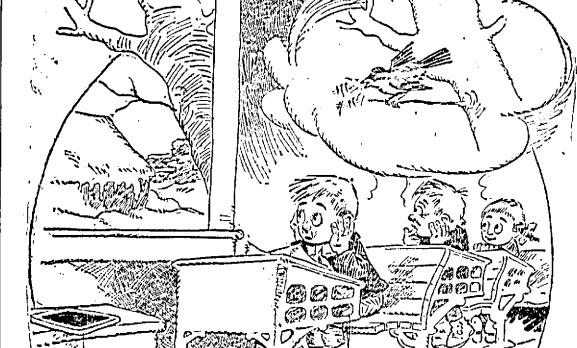
### MILK DID NOT MEET LAW REQUIREMENTS the improvement of the roads.

Score of Milwaukee Keepers of Cafes and Lunch Hooms Are Arrested for Sale of Impure Article.
[hy UNITED PROSS.]

Milwaukee, Feb. 24.—Warrants were issued today for a score or more keepers of cafes and lunch rooms, following a searching investigation which revealed the fact that the milk sold in ments of the state law.

### TURKISH STEAMER

Moslem Pilgrims Sald To Have Per ished When Boat Was Destroyed At Sea, None Escaping Death,



Authorities-They know the first robin has not appeared yet.

### THE LAWMAKERS OF **MANITOBA CONDEMN** RECIPROCITY BILL

By Vote of 26 to 12 They Have Expressed Disfavor With Proposed Measure. [BY PAITED PRESS.]

Windpeg, Man., Feb. 24.-The Manitoba legislature by a vote of 26 to 12 condemns the reciprocity agreement between the United States and Cana-

### REVIVALIST HITS CHURCH MEMBERS

Makes Statement That Churches Are Filled With Liars at La Crosse Revival Meeting. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

La Crosse, Feb. 23.—"The churches are filled with flars and the Methodist has its full share," was the startling statement of Peary Pierce during on evangelistic meeting here last night He scored mombers of all churches for falling to live up to their yows regarding worldly pastines and pre-dicted dire results.

### **ACTION BROUGHT IN** THE NEVADA COURTS terday failed to ratify the treaty.

Wm, A. Longstaff, Former Fond du Lac Resident, Has Sued for Divorce in Nevada. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Fond du Lac, Fob. 24.-William 11. Longstaff, a former resident of Fond du Lac and well known contractor, hus brought action in the Nevada court for divorce from his wife, Elizabeth May Longstaff. Summons were reloft for husband at Goldfied, Nevada, on January 19th.

### **MONEY VOTED TO** IMPROVE HIGHWAYS

La Crosso Automobilo Club Takes Improvement of Highway on Own Shoulder, [by United Phoss.]

La Crosse, Feb. 24.—At the annual part of all the clergy, meeting of the La Crosse Automobile. The new archidshop presented before the legislature for bishop of Down and Connur. .

### RESCUERS RUSHED TO BURNING MINE

Colmont Mine at Tonopah, Nevada Has Boen Burning for Twenty-(BY UNITED PRESSA.)

Reno, Nevada, Fob. 24.-Mine restoday, where the Helmont mine been burning twenty-four hours. Reports say twelve boiltes have been Tucker of Lynchburg, Va. REPORTED BURNED sighted on the one thousand one hundred sixty-six foot level. While it is fuln that a great many miners have lost their lives. No Hones.

### NO RECOMMENDATION | WILL TAKE NO VOTE BY THE COMMITTEE AS TO THE TREATY

Finance Committee of Senate Reported | Senate Will Not Pass Upon His Elec-Reciprocity Agreement, Without Recommendation.

Іву авоостатер рисме.1 Washington, (D. C., Feb. 24.—The Canadian reciprocity agreement was ordered reported to the senate without recommendation. The committee, by a vote of 7 to 6, refused to report the bill favorably. By a unanimous vote it was decided to report the bill without recommendation.

### STATEMENT MADE IN REGARD TO TREATY

Japan Promises To Carry Out To Letter All Restrictions On immigration in Proposed Treaty. [RT UNITED PRESS.]

Washington, Feb. 24 .- Through Y Vehida, the Japanese – minister at Washington, Japan – today Issued – a statement promising to carry out faithfully all immigration restrictions

### **IRELAND'S PRIMATE** ENTHRONED TODAY

Most Rev. John Crozler Installed It Office With Elaborate Ceremony. —New Bishop of Erie Consecrated.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Dublin, Feb. 21.—The most Rev John Baptist Crozier was enthroned to-day as Archibshop of Armagh and Primate of all Ireland in success to Dr. Alexander who recently resigned. The event was attended with muct atately ceromonial. The cathedral was filled to its capacity with church dignitaries and civil, naval and mili-tary officials in full robes or uniforms. The procession which proceeded the archibishop to the alter took a quarter of an hour to pass up the nave. The ceremony was concluded with the arch-bishop taking the customary oath and the usual prombe of obedience on the

The new archidshop is 58 years old club last night, \$5,000 was raised to and was educated at Trinity College, deposed, embarked today on the improve the public highways from Dublin. Since his ordination in 1876 steamer Caledonia for Saint Thomas La Crosse to La Cressent, Minn, Hous-his progress in the church has been under protection of the German control ton county could not raise the fund unusually rapid. He became chaplain and La Crosso county was powerless to the archbishop of Arningh in 1886 to act in the matter. M. Moore, presented the Lard-Lieutenant of ident of the Wisconsin Automobile as-ireland in 1893. For several years sociation, outlined various bills to be past he has resided at . Belfast as

Erle's First Bishop. Scranton, Pa., Feb. 21.—Clergymei and laymen of the Episcopal church of this diocese and others were bril-Itantly represented here today at the of never giving an interview. Houddless victim was a man of 90, the consecration of Roy. Dr. Rogers ed, however, that a recond dimer in israel as first bishop of the vecently-this city, he had presented his views created discuss of Eric. The core on the Panama Cand. Quoting from most of the suicides, and after these memory he repeated his remarks, as with the full Episcopal ritual in St. follows: Lako's church, of which Dr. Israel has been rector for several years. Hishop Tuttle of Missouri, the presiding bishop of the chutch, offic'ated, Among eue parties armed with oxygen hel-the other preminent participants were mets rushed from Reno to Tonopula, Dishops Talbot of South Bethlehem, Whitehend of Pittsburg, Lloyd of New York, Darlington of Harrisburg and

more and a graduate of Dickinson yet unknown how many men have college. He was ordained to the enpacity American engineers have de-perished in the lower levels it is cer-priesthood nearly thirty years ago and veloped for turning the results of scihas ever since been prominent in the care to the best advantage. affairs of the Episcopal church in "All England admires the onergy and sentenced to be shot if the insurger of the insurger sents attack Ensenada.

Fights Scheduled for Tonight. Young Britt vs. Sammy Keller, Islands, at Baltimore, Md. Jack Walle vs. Toning Gary, 10 mag, at Milwaukee, Wis.

Massociated Phase. | No Hopes. | Infairs of the Episcopal church in Scratton for Infairs of the Infairs of the Episcopal church in Scratton for Infairs of the Infairs of the Episcopal church in Scratton for Infairs of the Infairs of the Episcopal church in Scratton for Infairs of the Infairs of

The new bishop is a native of Halti-

### ON LORIMER TODAY: MORE SPEECHES

tion As Senator Although Friends Desired It. [BT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Lorimer during the present session of j опитеви. Deveridge Again.

Senator Beveridge this morning began the third installment of his speech against Lorimer and occupied the attention of the senate all day. He refused to yield to Senator Burrows, who demanded to make the request that time be fixed for a vote. As the day wore on, proceedings assumed the appearance of a fillbuster against any vote on the case. Stone Talks.

Senator Stone of Missourl addressed he sonate today in opposition to Sealator Loriemr's retention of his seat. out He was unable to sanction Lorimer's statement promising to carry the taithfully all immigration restrictions and issues contained in the proposed and issues contained in the proposed failed to go before the investigating In executive session for two hours year terday failed to ratify the treaty.

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Senator Stone reviewed the various features of the testimony before the committee and declared it was bis conclusion the charge of corruption had been austalned.

### PRAISES SKILL OF CANAL ENGINEERS

British Ambassador Pays High Trib ute To Americans in Charge Of Work On Panama Canal. [my united press.]

Washington, Feb. 24.-Enthuudastic tribute not only to the skill of Ameri-can engineers on the Panamu Canal but to the United States for its devotion to the vast project is found in the recent words of Ambassador Bryce of Great Britain. The Ambassador pro-nounced the canal: "A magnificant work which stands alone in the canals of the world."

future history of the world, Washing, attempted saieldes, ton has been listening engerly for The police have discovered the exsome expression of opinion from the istence of four "Suicide Clubs"—tho European powers. Ambassador Bryce members of one of them being boys is the first of European statesmen to and girls. Of the successful suicides

views regarding the canal the Ambaus-ador declared that he would not violate like rule, adopted when he became the victims of the manla for self-de-frent Britian's representative here, struction hanged themselves. The of never giving an interview. He add-ed, however, that a recont dinner in youngest, a boy of 12.

ing instances of the progress of modern science, and of the extraordinary POPE PLACES BAN

### RICHER THAN "JOHN D," BUT ALMOST AN UNKNOWN TO PUBLIC

Frederick Weyerhauser, Who Is Reported III in Pasadena, Controls Large Percentage of Timber Lands of Country. IBY UNITED PRESS. |

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 21.—Although Frederick Weyerhauser, the billionaire lumberman who is raported critically at Pasadena, Cal., has made his home in St. Paul for many years he is almost as 1900 because the same with the largest the same with the largest three largest to committee hearings.

Assemblyman Weber today to be a largest to the largest today to be a largest to a largest today to be a largest today and giving more time to committee hearings. made his home in St. Paul for many Assemblyman Weber today introductors he is almost as little known to the people of this city as to the public in general. And this despite the fact he is believed to be the richest man in the United States, richer probably by some millions of dellars property where the probably his content of persons owing probably by some millions of dellars property where the principal of the evil of the principal of the evil of the principal of the evil of the than John D. Rockefeller, whose name is synonomous for richness in almost "levying tribute" for police protection every part of the civilized world. Weyerhauser, with his timber land is the most severe in its nature ever possessions—aggregating 50,000,000 proposed in Wisconsin.

A bill prepared by the special com250,000,000, which at the present rate mittee on advantage in the advantage of the special committee on advantage in the advantage of the special committee on advantage in the advantage of the special committee on advantage in the special committee on advantage i

cluse and his own business associates a day while on duty, with two cents have never shared his secret. His a mile for rallroad fare between Madihome life in this city is quiet and son and their homes. It also requires simple. Even to those who know him that they will not put in more than 30 est he is a living puzzle, an enigma, days a year.

i mystery. Born at Neidersaulheim, a hamlet of southern Germany, in 1834, he worked judical and school election bills under as a farm laborer until his eighteenth suspension of rules. An objection by year, when he made up his mind to Senator Hisine, however, resulted in seak his fortune in a land where free-dom played a more prominent—part until next Monday night. than it did in south Germany at that time. So in 1852, accompanied by his mother and sisters, he crossed the

Settling first in Mrle, Po., he found work in a browery, but migrated fout vears later to Rock Island, Ill., where he got employment at \$1 a day piling slabs in a sawmill. In a little more thin a year he owned the mill. In a fellow-worker at the mill, F. C. A. lenekman, Weyerhauser found a fellow-countryman, destined in after McLiovern at noon today announced the appointment of Prof. T. S. Adams schemes and enterprises. Together of Washington university, St. Louis, schemes and enterprises. Together of Washington university, St. Louis, they bought the other men out of the nud of T. E. Lyons of Superior to the business, and soon found themselves state tax commission, succeeding refree of debt and with enough capital spectively George Curtis, Jr., and N. to enable them to strike out with bolds 8. Gilson, ness and confidence, From the time he acquired his first

sawmill until the present the life of decommation to get a vote before adjournment was expressed today by Senator Lorimer's friends who were on hand in force in the senate at the bulling of the company of the Mr. Weverhauser has been a slow, unhand in force in the senate at the best ginning of the session. There is fittle cents an acre. He and his partner chance seen here for a vote on Senator bought the lands. Summith were conbought the lands. Sawmills were constructed, and money began to roll. In

Mr. Weyerhauser, as the leading spirit in the partnership, created the struct in any way as a reflection upon little known and mysterious "Weyor-Mr, Curtis," he said. "I do not be hauser syndicate," which soon was lieve that all three of the commissionacknowledged by the lumber world to ers should be lawyers, but that at he the most powerful factor in the least one should be an economist."

trade. The Mississippi River Boom Prof. Adams formerly was connected. and Logging Company, of which he was elected president in the carly eightles, has always been the base of his known transactions.

Master of marvelous forests in Min-nesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and fu Washington and other States in the far Northwest, Weyerhauser in time

the Grand Llama of Though possessed apparently of at unquenchable ambition, he has never made a display of his wealth. The simple life of their earlier days has satisfied him and his family. He has never cared for yuchts, automobiles, fast horses and other luxuries com-mon to the millionaire class. His four sons all received excellent educations, but were obliged to work in the lumher camps and go through the mills, as their father did heters them.

### **ASTOUNDING FACTS** ON SUICIDE GIVEN

Death Rate in Vienna From Self De struction Has Averaged Four a Day During the Past Year. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Vienna, Feb. 21-Figures just pub lished of the sulcides during the past year show that the Victness killed With the approach of the time for themselves at the rate of four a day-the opening of the canal, and the disc a total of 567, the highest ever re cussion of the part it is to play in the corded. In addition there were 891

more than 100 were of children under When asked for a statement of his eighteen years of age. The men suicides outnumber the women three to one. The majority of

"On my recent visit to the canal al weariness of life. where I was shown every courtesy. The Salvation rmy has been appeal-by the officials there, I was profounded to to establish an anti-suicide has

ly impressed by the grandure of the renu in Vienna as it has done in other work and by the minimum, not only cities, and the public school teachers of labor, but skill which has been up-blied in its construction. ehlidren the wickedness and coward-"All of the appliances at work dig-ging and building the canal were strik-ing instances of the branches of t

### ON HAREM SKIRTS

### SHORT SESSIONS TO HASTEN WORK IS DECIDED UPON

Legislature Decides To Make All the Speed Possible in the Next Few Weeks. [BY UNITED PRESS.]

Madison, Feb. 24,-The senate to-day adopted the rule introduced yes-

of advance in lumber is increasing by senate today extends the terms of state university regents from three to The personality of Frederick Wey-six years; provides that regents shall orhauser is little known. He is a re-receive compensation of ten dellars

An attempt was made in the senate today to pass the Stern non-partisan

### APPOINTED MEMBERS OF TAX COMMISSION

Governor McGovern Has Swept Boards Clean in His Appoint-

ments. [sencial, 20 THE dazerre.]
Madison, Wis., Feb. 24.—Governor

Commissioner Curtis' term expires the first Monday in next May and Judge Glison recently resigned, his esignation to take effect on May 1st. The law provides, however, that the appointments to this commission must o mude before the last day in February, presumably in order that they

may be confirmed by the senate if it happens to be a legislative year. The governor explained his failure to re-appoint Commissioner Curtis by a desire to have on the commission.nt

least one aconomist. . . . "This appointment must not be con-

Prof. Adams formerly was connected with the department of political selence at the University of Wisconsin, and while here assisted the tax commission in much of its research work, It is understood that he will necept the position. Mr. Lyons is a democrat and a brother of Senstor E. H. Lyons of Fond du Lac. He was at one time city attorney of Superior.

### BY COMMISSIONERS

Wisconsin Telephone Company Can Not Charge Five Cents For Calls From Hotel Rooms. [BY UNITED PRESS,]

Madison, Feb. 24.—The state rail-road commission issued an order requiring the Wisconsin Telephone Com-pany to discontinue making an extra charge of five cents for telephone calls from rooms in hotels in Milwaukee, or in any other city in the state. The ruling was made on the petition of the National Travelling Men's Association,

### SERIOUS FIRE IN RICHMOND TODAY

Conflagration in Tobacco Manufacture ing District of Old Confederate
Capital Caused \$200,000
Loss.
[BY UNITED PERMS.]

Richmond, Va., Feb. 24.-Fire broke out in the heart of the tobacco manufacturing district shortly after noon today and caused a property loss of

### FIVE WERE HURT IN **ACCIDENT IN MINE**

Miners Injured by Windy Shot in Ham-Ilton Mine Near Hymera, Indiana Today. 107 UNITED PRESS.

Terra Haute, Ind., Feb. 24.-At least five men were fatally injured by a windy shot in the Hamilton mine near Hymern, Ind., today.

### SHERIFF REQUESTS SOLDIERS BE SENT

for associated trees.] Springfield, III., Fab. 24,-At the re-

quest of the sheriff of Christian county, the governor today ordered four companies of troops to Taylorville where there is trouble caused by a strike of employes of a paper bag

TOMORROW IS the final day of the

STOP LOOK LISTEN CLEARANCE

Men and women who have in mind the purchase of goods the theatre for the appearance of his from our lines at not heard from again until he appearsaving prices are urged to call tomorrow, all clearance on the charge of forgery, attempted to support to which the prices are through a letter which Frank II. Gordon, now in the Oklahoma state prise on on a charge of forgery, attempted to support out through a trusty the prices will be withto snuggle out through a trusty the
police believe they have found E.
Walter Barns, alias King, wanted for
the murder of his mother-in-law, Mrs.
Mary Sorvess a Mary Sorvess displays will consist and died Feb. 4 following at St. Luke's hospital and her daughter. Mrs. Alota Barnes, was wounded when Barnes attacked them in the Wyschmera head Feb. Eighteenth chandise, correct in style and faultless in manufacture.

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GOODS OF MERIT

mat special prices for Saturday. The following items are our regular high-class merchandise—they are not

DOC, special at 39c each. Men's trousers at extremely low prices: \$3.00 values, at \$2.48; \$2.50 grade, at \$1.80; \$1.75 quality, at \$1.39;

Men's camel hair wool underwear, .\$1.25 grade, special at 98c each. Ladies' heavy sleece underwear, 50c

quality, at 39c each. Ladios' wool underwear, regular price \$1,00, special at 79c.

Heavy outing flannels, all colors, ine quality, at 60 a yard, Pretty kimono cloth, 12140 value, at

Ec a yard. Men's canton flannol gloves, light weight, brown knit wrists, special at

6 pair 25c. Men's heavy Rockford socks, 10c grado, special at 4 pair 25c. '
Ludies' flannolotto house dresses

\$1.25 values, at 79c each.

Hed comfortors, large size, soft fill-ing, \$1.10 Hellers, at 790 each. See our ad in tomorrow night's

#### R. W. TRUESDILL

### HOLME'S The Store for YOU

A Plausible Explanation. Madam (to rough looking caller)-Yes, I lost a pot dog, but this isn't it.

My dog was brown and this one is The Man-Ah, mum, the poor little

beast turned white from grief.

Ton Much. With Italiev's comet billed to come Along sometime in June, And inservoit due that month also the tear we're a gone come. CONTRACTOR DISERVE

### LOCAL PEOPLE ARE INTERESTED IN THE REPORTED CAPTURE

Of E. Walter Barnes Wanted In Chicago For Murder—Worked Crooked Check Came Hore.

forged check, is in an Oklahoma pris-on. Under the name of C. H. King, Harnes appeared in Janesville early in December of 1909 and secured sixty dollars on a bogus check from Man-William Soulies of the Myers otel. He purported to be a theatrical agent for the attraction of Dare and Claussen and even made rejointly ar-

Wychmere hotel, East Eighteenth street and Michigan Avenue,

trusty a letter addressed to an acquain- home on Chatham street, being afflicttunce in Portland. Ore., and containing od with sickness much of the time.

This letter was sent to the Oklaho-ma City police, and from the records of persons wanted elsewhere Superintendent Stage believed the man is

the murderer wanted in Chicago,
Stego sent the lotter and photographs of the prisoner here and the photographs were identified by Detec tive Sorgeant Danlet O'Hara of the Contraly station Chicago, and by Ser-geant John Quinn of the Lake street dation, who went to school with

tion papers can be prepared.

### BASEBALL OUTLOOK SEEMS VERY GOOD

Janesville Fans Promised Good Sport With the Commercial League and

Also the New Inter City League Baseball for the coming season Wm. A promises to give all the excitement Duet: needed for Janeaville fans. With the L. F. R Commercial entering upon its third Victrola: season and the proposed inter southern Wisconsin city league showing up Dialogue: well to the fore there promises to be pleanty of the national pastime for the local outhusinsts to enjoy.

President Thomas O. Howe of the Troyatore, Caruso, Frances Alda.

Commercial league will call a meetSextette from "Lucia." ing of the officers of that association in a short time and plans for the come McLionald and Grampke were deserving season will be discussed. Last ing of greatest praise. The clown was season the league had five clubs and exceptionally good, keeping his audities occasion.

Mon's shirts, with soft collars, light, medium or dark colors, perfect the field again. It is also reported to tight wire walker was also extitute, improved short, regular price that the Jamesville Machine Company collent. The stumts pulled off by the and the Jamesville Machine Company.

Men's wool underwear, gray or random mixed, \$1.00 quality, at 1790 a garMen's wool underwear, gray or random mixed, \$1.00 quality, at 1790 a garMen's wool underwear, gray or random mixed, \$1.00 quality, at 1790 a garMen's wool underwear, gray or random ments.

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auch a compact and Mouroe and Watertown are hanging fire until they see how their present contracts for games come out.

Mr. Breen is most enthusiastic over the prospects of the proposed league is fathering and believes that it

or in tho,sky garden. Breen is anxious to have other local men talk with

Madison for a fry-out and also with ham, Ripon, the fast Winona team, and will devote. The Woma

Gen, Cabell, Contegerate, Dies. Dallas, Tex., Feb. 24.-Gen. W. L. Cabell, prominent as a confederate in the Civil war, is dead here. Genoral Cabell suffered an attack of acute bronchitis ten weeks ago and since then his health has gradually de-

Jay Gould to Wed April 20. Now York, Feb. 24.-It is autounced that the wedding of young Jay Gould and Miss Annie Douglas Graham will take place on April 29. The coremony will be in St. Thomas' church. for burial.

### Louis F. Knipp. who died Sunday

Louis F. Knipp, who passed away at his home on North Chatham street



LOUIS F. KNIPP.

success and was held in high regard by all with whom he had dealings. in the city.

### **EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD**

Program Given by the Y. M. C. A. Last

Evening Was Witnessed by a Large Audience. At the ontertalnment given in the M. C. A. auditorium last evening. Detective Quinn was sent last night the offerts of the Y. M. C. A. social to Oklahoma to Identify the prison-committee were well rewarded by a crif possible, and Defective Sergeant crowded house. The program was het-O'Hara wil followe as soon as extradi- for and the attendance larger than at any provious entertainment. The numbers were all of exceptional

quality.
Victrola: "Royal Trumpoters March."
Reading: "The Lady Across the
Alsle." Miss Ruth Humphrey.
Victrola: "Anvil Chorus," Il Trovatore.

Metrola: Southern Medley, "Sounds from Dixle." Victrola: "My Hero."

Tumbling stunts: Sterling Campbell, Wm. McDomald, John Grampke, Duet: "Hark, Hark, My Sout." Prof. L. F. Rahr and Wm. Garbutt, Victola: "Stop Your Tickling, John."

dalogue: "Train to Morrow." Prof. Vlyman, F. K., Doane, Glenn E. Hughes.

"Miserere," Duet from II Victroia:

Sextette from "Lucia."
The tumbling stunts of Campbell, and the Janesville Cotton Mills will combination were good and they also seek admittance, making it a showed careful preparation and trainseven team league.

The lease on the Contad Park is Rache to take part in the annual Y.

and the Cotton Mills come in, efforts are three sub-committees, the chair-will be made to secure another toam men of which are Mr. Vlyman of the to make it an eight club longue which entertainment; A. J. Huobei of the re-

Unless different arrangements are

### EDGERTON MAN WAS **ELECTED DIRECTOR**

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the prospects of the proposed league, See our all in tomorrow night's Gazette.

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The prospects of the proposed league, a good, included to come here, and therein and itself as a twirler. It is thought but an integral of the proposed league, a good, heady, fast of the delegates to the Amorican Lumber Trades Congress, At the sass into many thing in the sheet metal work. We take special pains with eave trough-ling, furnace work, steel ceilings, ridge to the form door.

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The proposed set the voca meeting in Janes ville of the success if given proper support by the local fains, At present the will be a success if given proper support by the local fains, At present the will be a success if given proper support by the local fains, At present the will be a success if given proper support by the local fain January and believed in January and believed in January and the Retail Lumber Dealer's Association of Wisconsin, at a meeting of the Retail Lumber Bealeting of Wisconsin, at a meeting of the Retail Lumber Bealeting of Wisconsin, at a meeting of the Retail Lumber Bealeting of Wisconsin, at a meeting of the Retail Lumber Bealeting of the Retail

L. C. Whittot Edgerton director for

to have other local men turn with him about the league's prospects and also to have a meeting of local men to plan for the league.

Trades congress, L. C. Wh'lter, Paul Lachmind, Milwankee, and F. S. Dur-

The Woman's auxillary elected the his energies to making the local team following officers:
a success it possible.

Mrs. D. J. Robrer, Clintonville, vice

Miss Irma Lachmund, Milwaukee, secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Frank N. Snell and Mrs. Robrt Blackburn, entertalnment commit-

#### OBITUARY,

Frederick William Mennicke. Funeral services for the late Fred-erick William Mennicke were hold this morning at half past ten from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Buchholz, 201 North Jackson street. The re-

mains were shipped to Fort Atkinson

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George Wheeler of Baraboo, a former Janeaville resident is visiting Mrs. C. J. Malloney, Locust street. F. C. Bloedel has just returned from Milton Junction after completing interior decorations at the residence of

t C. Chambers. Miss Louise Riggert of Reedsburg is hast Sunday aftermon, had been a resident of this city, since 1883 when he visiting Mrs. Frank Storm on Western

Local people are interested in the report that E. Walter Barnes, a much wanted Chicago murderer, who also business in which he achieved marked kn Janesville for passing a

R. B. Clark of Fort Atkinson was in the city yesterday:

"Traveling Auditor Kline and Super-intendent Parker of Rockford, officials of the Rockford & Interurban com-

pany, and Abe Dougherty, local agent for the company at Belott, were in the city on business yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Nolan visited their daughter, Miss Vern Nelan, at Downer collège, Wednesday, and attended the Washington's birthday

exercises at the college. ... E. McNair of Brodhead spent yester. day in the city. City Attorney H. L. Maxifeld is con

fined to his home on Terrace street by George Caldow is in Chicago today Miss Lucy Fox is homo from Madi

son, where she attended the university, for a few days' visit. August Funk is confined to his home on Center avenue by sickness. G. A. Phelps of La Crosse transacted business in the city yesterday.

Harvey Balley is expected to return from a trip to Florida tonight.
F. P. McIntosh of Viroqua was i visitor in the city yesterday. Robert Shockly of Darlington,

brother of Dane Shockly of this city, When in the jail at Guthrio, Ok. Some eight years ago falling health brother of Dane Shockly of this city awaiting trial on the charge of for compelled him to sell his business and expects to make his home in this city gory, Gordon, or Barnes, gave to a since that time he had lived at his soon. Harry Shawvan of Oak Park, Ill. has been called to Jabesville by the

a letter to J. W. Barnes, the prisoner's He leaves a large number of friends surious illness of his father, S. Shawyan, 1412 Ruger avonue. Mr. and Mrs. George D. Sweet of Dos Moines, lown bayo arrived in tho

elty, called here by the serious Illness of S. Shawyan. Mrs. R. Frosch is confined to her home on North Franklin street with

the hostesses at a bridge party at her home this evening, in honor of Miss Mary Beaton and H. Stow Leveley. There will be three tables:

Mrs. Charles Gage entertained at

one o'clock luncheon this noon.

Mrs. J. O. Duggins is visiting in Chiengo for a few days.

Charles L. Hogan of Darlington was in the city today.

II. B. Sigwell of Belolt, was in the city on business yesterday.

F. G. Borden of Millon was a Janes

ville visitor yesterday. F. S. Morse of Rockford is in the Edith Mercor of Chicago is visiting

in the city today.

It. J. Flint of Madison, United States McDill and W. H. Day, international deputy murshal, was in the city yesterday.
A. F. Sylvester of Rockford spent

yesterday here. Joseph Ellis of Madison, chief engineer of the Cincinnati Construction company, is in the city today.
D. Q. Grabill of Evensville was in

the city last night. We want to be a few of the E. G. James of Milton Junction visited in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kelsey of Broden, and M. Kelsey of Br hend were Janesville visitors yester-

on dustness today.

Mrs. Guy E. Colo is in Chicago to Mrs. D. Bumer of Detroit is visiting friends here.

Miss Lloyd Dillenbeck has gone to

spending a few days at the home of tion was given at the home of the their daughter, Mrg. Jean Oliver, in bride's parents to their immediate Chleago Heights.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Brown returned

mons, on South High street.

UNITED IN MARRIAGE ON:WEDNESDAY EVENING

Miss Nottle Tyler of This City Be-came the Bride of Ernest Sykes of the Town of Harmony. Last Wednesday evening at seven

clation At A Meeting Held in

Milwaukee Last Night.

L. C. Whittet of Edgerton, was
elected director for three years of
the Rottil Lumber Dealer's Associathe Rottil Lumber Dealer's Associathe Rottil Lumber Dealer's Associa-

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Jury Acquits Frank J. Gardner of New York of Offering \$10,000 to

SENATE BRIBERY CASE FAILS

New York, Feb. 24.—The state's first endeavor to make a criminal case out of an alleged attempt to purchase legislators' votes to defoat the antirace betting bills three years ago has collapsed. After an hour's deliberation a jury in the criminal branch of the supreme court acquitted former State Senator Frank J. Gardner, who was charged with offering a \$10,000 for the next six mentlis I'll admit that bribo to former State Senator Otto G. | he's getting steadier." Poelker, who is now a congressman.

DEADLY GERMS LOST ON CAR

Member of Boston's Board of Health Absentmindedly Leaves Package in Coach.

Boston, Feb. 24.-A frantic search is being made through the Boston street cars and lost-article places for a paper box containing a large assortment of typhoid fever germs, which were lost by Dr. Thomas Durgin of the board of health. It is belloved by the doctor that he absentmindedly left the package in a surface or an elevated car, but there is doubt as to just where it was left. The box of germs is gone, however, and it is feared it may be opened where it will do much harm.

Bishop Thomas Heslin Expires. Natchez, Miss., Feb. 24,-Rt. Rev. Thomas Healin, fifth bishop of the Catholic diocese of Natchez, died at the Episcopal residence from an attack of heart trouble and Bright's disease, and the added complication of pneumonia.

Famous Indian is Dead, Lawton, Okla., Feb. 24.—Quanah Purker, the famous chief of the Co-manche Indian tribe, died at his bone here of pneumonia.

lowa Y. M. C. A. State Convention. Clinton, Ia., Feb. 24.—One of the largest state conventions of Young Men's Christian associations ever held in lown met here last night with Chairman J. G. Olinsted of Des Moines presiding. After a supper for all the delegates Dr. F. Marion Simms of Vinton delivered the keynote address, taking for his theme "The Calf Path." Others who will talk during the three days the convention lasts are Henry Wallace of Des Moines, president of the National Conservation Congress; Dr. Clarence A. Barbour of New York and George D. secretorios. .

war Minister Brun Drops Dead, Paris, France, Feb. 24,-General Brun, minister of war in the cabinet of Premier Briand, dropped dead from a paralytic stroke at the offices of 

Death Takes Issac McMichael. Baltimore, Md., Feb. 24.-Isaac Mc Michael, vice-president and general day.

C. H. Garrigus of Milion was here Telegraph company of Canada, fled

#### MATRIMONIAL.

The state of the s

Reed-O'Leary.

The welding of Mass Mary Reed and Charles O'Leary, two popular young people of the town of Rock,

ounion.

Mr. and "Mrs. E. Eddington are Fisherty attended the groom. A recepfriends and relatives; after which they departed on a short honeymoon trip from Chicago last evoding.

Edward Kennedy and bride of Coon
Rapids, lown, are visiting at the home
of their cousins, Julia and Maud Tim-

- De Chabrful. 🦈 Cheerfulness is a matter of birth and education, If you want to be cheerful, you can be so by learning to smile. A sluggish liver pulls down the corners of the mouth as soon as a mountain of trouble,

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"Cat and the Fiddle." George W. Gilligan, a former Janesville boy, is playing the villain in the
forthcoming production of "The Cat
and the Fiddle," which plays at the
Myers theatre on Feb. 25, matinee and
doubtedly receive an oration from a
doubtedly receive an oration from a

Mr. Gilligan is well known in long absence from Janesvillo.

Janesvillo society and made a hit here several years ago in the Sinnissippi asveral years ago in the Simissippi coloff Club Minstrels, doing a hurlesque on "Black Path." He then went into vaudeville and later returned to this cast which has played to canacity city as a member of llower & linsby's houses in Chicago, Allwaukee and minstrels. Then he was engaged by citor large cities of the country during the Village Fat Boy," In Mr. Cameron Dam," founded on the famous

years he created and has played "The

packed house next Saturday after his

The Defender of Cameron Dam.



THE CHORUS OF BELLES WITH "THE CAT AND THE FIDDLE" AT

MYERS THEATRE, SAT., FEB. 25, MATINEE AND EVENING. Von Tilzer's production of "The Fisher | Dietz 'case in Northern Wisconsin, Maiden," at the Victoria theatre, New comes to the Myers Theatre on Mon-Maiden," at the Victoria theatre, Now comes to the Myers Theatre on Mon-York. The musical comedy was a fallure and after six weeks was with a fallure of Cameron Dam and the two sensons, then he signed with David Relaxeo and created "Masadak, the homestead, the "hist stand" and the Houvy," in Mrs. Lesile Carter's final surreader of the have homestage at the Balanco theatre in dender. The cast includes such well Honey," in Mrs. Leslie Carter's final surrender of the mave nome. "Adms," at the Holasco theatro in steader. The east includes such well steader. The east includes such well known payers as Charles L. Donglass, "Claude Boardman, "tint funny Swede," Golden West." Then a summer season in dramate stock at Proctor's theatre, New York. For the past three



THE SURRENDER IN THE NEW PLAY ENTITLED "THE DEFENDER OF CAMERON DAM."

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS AT A WASHINGTON TEA

Miss Neille Haifhead Was Hostess to a Number of Lady Friends Wednesday Evening.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Brodhead, Feb. 24.—Miss Nellle Halfhead enjoyed the company of a number of lady friends at a Washings of R. L. Earle, ton ten at her home on Wednesday Mr. and Mis. evening. A two-course luncheon was served. There were favors of hatchets and a cherry tree graced the center of at the home of Mrs. Mary McCarthy. the table. It was a most pleasant

The funeral of the late A. F. Boles honge of Charley Nelson.

occurred this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the M. E. church, conducted by this vicinity on Tuesday looking at Rev. G. N. Foster, pastor, assisted by tolacco, Rev. J. Lloyd Smith of the Congregational church. The interment was in Greenwood cometery.

THE PLAY OF THE PLAY OF THE MINITER. Personal.

Gilbert Ringen accompanies and throther, Meunick, on his trip to West sington, South Dakota, the fore part of the week and it is said he expects to remain there.

Miss Elia McGinley is spending a few weeks at Evansville.

Miss Lucile Earle spent Sunday with Dielz Case in North-

A, F. Post has rented the tobacco farm just across the county line from the city line which has been occupied for the past two years by Martin Paulson and family. This is one of the finest tobacco farms in this saction and Mrs. Frank Young on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Schules Kelly and Mrs. Schules Kelly and Mrs. Charles Kelly and Mrs. Schules finest tobacco farms in this section Mrs. Charles Kelly and Miss Mell and Mr. Post is fortunate in being McCarthy spent has Tuesday with

able to locate upon it.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Terwilliger and
Mrs. C. A. Lathrop of Madison are
guests of Brodhead relatives on account of the death and funeral of A.

F. E. Purdy of Orfordville was a Brodhead visitor on Thursday.

Our local high school basketball have been in South Dakota for the teams go to Platteville today to have past nine months, are packing their a try-out with the team at that city things preparing to make their home to be symanting of Camerov The Prayer at Sunrise.

The Prayer at Sunrise.

The "Last Stand".

The Symanting of Camerov Dakota for the past nine months, are packing their this eventure. this evening.

Porter, Feb. 22.—Noll McGinley de-livered tobacco to Edgerton on Mon-Fred Hyland spent Sunday at the homo of his brother, John Hyland. E. A. Babcock of Milton, was seen on our streets last week.

Jas. White spont Sunday at the home Mr. and Mis, Frank Young and two ch'ldren, Earl and Dorothy, and Miss-Corn Young spent Saturday afternoon

Miss Maymo Kealy spent part of last week sewing for Mrs. R. L. Earfe. Hans Olson spont Sunday at Un

Carthy, James Daniel and Dinn'e McCarthy Gilbert Ringen accompanied his attended the Temperance party at Ed-rother Memick, on his trip to West gerton on Friday night and report a

Mas Mary McGlaley.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, Feb. 24.—E. E. Bond plays with the Knear & Hazeh or-Henry Hein, J. W. Silver, Dr. More chostra of Janesville now as extra gan and Chas. Smiley of Albany spent dancing school social has been described as a second social base. nursday in Proutocat.

F. E. Purdy of Orfordville was a ed the social.

relatives and friends here for a couple, home Saturday.

The local lodge of Odd Fellows on-Wednesday. About seventy-five mem-bers from neighboring lodges attended. The ladies of the W. R. C. fur-lished the supper and also fed about one hundred more.

J. S. Gilbert left Wednesday night

Mrs. George Bisho

for South Dakota where he will visit his daughter and expects to take up a

clai mthere.
Archie Mills is home after visiting relatives in Chicago for a couple of

Alf. Wileman and family are moving into the house recently vacated by P. H. Cole and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen will occupy the one Mr. Wileman vacates, which they recently

purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Martensen, who moved to Ft. Atkinson a short time ago, expect to return here the first of April and will occupy the Dennett

Bloedel & Rice of Janesville have just completed the interior decorn-tions and finishing of the S. C. Chain-

MAGNOLIA CENTER. Magnolia Center, Feb. 23.—Bruce Townsend of Evansville, was home

town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodstock enter tained a number of relatives Sunday. John Meely of Evansylle, span

lunday at the parchtal home. Richard Babcock is sick with the

mumps. Mr. Colo was an Evnnsville visitor Sunday afternoon. G. litshop was an Evansville visitor

Saturday. A number from this place are at-tending the Harnack and Natz wedding at Center today.

There was no preaching at the M. E

church Sunday afternoon.

A holo by the name of Fred New, claiming to reside at Janesville, was

through this vicinity Monday, A number from this place attended Mr. Altz's funeral at Center Sunday, Misses Cora and Hattle Harnack en ertained company Sunday night. A number in this vicinity are sick

Miss Iva Setzer of Orfordville, who

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there for the present. They will visited relatives last week returned H. Harnack was do Evansville visitor Saturday.

Tom Gorey is working in Chicago. Mrs. Fred Woodstock and children spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs

Mrs. R. Acheson and Miss Jessie Asmus spent Tuesday ovening at Mrs. George Bishop's, A large crowd attended the Harvey

auction Wednesday.

Miss Hazel Setzer remained in
Magnolia over Sunday.

Miss Jessie Asmus spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lav

Andrew of Helolt, is visiting la Andrew of Hel-relatives and friends, G. Bishop purchased two horses pi the Harvey auction Wednesday. T. Meely was a Janesville visitor

Mr. O'Nell is improving slowly,

HULL IN FAREWELL SPEECH

lows Congressman Urges That Army Be increased by Addition of 250,000 Man.

Washington, Feb. 24,-In his farewell speech to the house after a serv-Townsend of Townsend of Townsender of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Meely of Evansender of the committee on military affairs, ville, spent Sunday at the home of the committee on military affairs, urged upon congress the necessity of the regular army of this country with an offective reserve force of 250,000 trained men. Mr. Hull said he did not believe that war was imminent, but that, so long as war remained a possibility it was criminal negligence not to make proper preparation for it.

Mr. Hull said that such a force at he poposed could be maintained for \$20,000,000 a year. It would be under the control of the president, who would designate the officers.

TROLLEY CUTS CAR IN TWO

Interurban Limited Demolishes s Freight at Crossing and None of Passengers is Seriously injured.

Hammond, Ind., Peb. 24.-One of the most remarkable railroad acci dents that ever occurred in the Calumet region took place at the state line when a Chicago, Lake Shore & South Bend interurban limited train cut completely through a Chesapeake & Ohio freight car of a stalled freight on the Erle road. The freight car was cut completely in two, the interurban car emerging on the other side of the

Motorman Charles Warner escaped with a few scratches. Ten passengers were on the interurban car, but none of them was seriously injured. The fallure of the air brake on the street cur to work caused the collision.

The Fidgety Bachelor, "But why do you put your friend's things in the dining-room?"

"Oh, he's so used to restaurants that he won't enjoy his dinner unless he can watch his hat and cont."



James Clendenin Eckert, former president of the Western Union Telegraph company, began his light recently before Surrogate Cobalan for a larger share of the \$3,000,000 estate left by his father.

The action is to set uside the will of General Eckert, which devised practically his entire estate, consisting of \$1,700,000 personal property and \$1,300,000 in realty, to Thomas T. Eckert, Jr. He married Missi Minute Egan, formerly a naid at the Waldorf-Astoria and for several years past housekeeper at "Heart's Content," the Eckert country place at Elboron, N. J., on November 10, 1910, about one month after General Eckert's death.

The tend between the two sons was emphasized when T. L. Eckert, Jr., and his middle-aged bride never even louised at Clenderin, who gat in an another next of the general room and by did not goes of them.

ilted at Clendenin, who sat in an another part of the court room, and he did not gaze at them.

The contest is based upon the allegation of J. C. Eckert that the signing of the will was obtained by fraud and colusion. Among the important witnesses to be called are M s. T. T. Eckert, Jr., and Mrs. George M. Pullman, whose date adjoins that of the Eckerts at Elberon.

"Cometh Up as a Flower," A Boston press correspondent was

A Boston press entrespondent of traveling of thostess, the various and wonderful seemic feature. "No," she replied; "I think I shall Murphy. He's about worn out. a citizen of Oregon's leading coast bad for the complexion." city. "You should go to Spokane," onthusiastically exclaimed its proud lahabitant. "I was in Spokano last be a long time before you shall have "Ah, but you should see Spokane as good as this"

Letting a Good Thing Pass. "Will you have coffee?" asked her

Livery Stable Proprietor - t'm afraid we shall have to cast him,

Murphy-I wad not be sayin' that. Barrin' the wakeness he has in the "Oh, well, what of it? You can fix legs an' that touch of cataract, forbye your complexion up again, but it may a triffin' suggestion of the staggers. 'Its a grand horse he'd be for the week," politely returned the traveler, a chance to get another cap of coffee funerals-if !twere not for the color of 'um.—Hystander.



### Advance Showing of New Spring Suits, Coats and New English Slip-ons

is the logical clothing mart for the young man of fastidious preferences. Here no will not all the dash of the prevailing styles yet the most evident refinement.

The purchase of young mon of economical habits need not be deterred by the impression that our clothes are high priced, for suits may be bought here at prices ranging from \$15,00 to \$30,00 with every possible assurance of correct style, perfect fit and lasting satisfaction.

Among the well known makes represented are the famous SOCIEY BRAND CLOTHES, STEIN-BLOCH, L SYSTEM, STRATFORD SYSTEM, H. C. & S., CLOTH-CRAFT.

Harm Shoes and Oxfords for men and women are now being shown in all the latest spring styles and in all leathers.

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#### WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair tonight and Saturday, not much change in temperature.

#### TO ALL READERS

The Cazette is anxious to bring each The Gazette is anxious to bring each of the stringest interpolation in the united of its readers into closer touch with both the newspaper and each other. States senate. Under the closk of it would like to have them feel free to send in news items. Notices of parties, personal mention, happenings in your own community, accidents that that may occur—in fact anything that you think would interest other readers.

The columns of the paper are also open to communications on subjects of the leaders of the Lorimer foes and

Try this system and you will be surprised how much more interesting the reading of the evening paper becomes

#### GAZETTE JANUARY CIRCULATION.

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1st day of February, 1911. OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

Notary Public. My commission expires July 12, 1914.

THE POSTAL BILL. From an analysis of the 145 peri- it will be a hard blow to bear. odicula other than newspapers, journuls, and the like, published in Wisconsin and admitted to the mails as second class matter with the privilege jected to an increase in postage by the provision in the pending postal bill man, that increases the postage rate on the advertising pages of magazines. The print current information of news office whatsoever. value, nor does it affect periodicals that mail less than 4,000 pounds at each issue as happens to be the case with every one except five of the 145 constn. On the other hand the proposed legislation will grant for the first time to 23 periodicals published mitted to the second class without the armed conflict. advertising privilege under the act of July 16, 1894, and comprising the publientions of incorporated institutions professional societies, etc. As these 23 periodiculs all muli less than 4,000 pounds an Issue the postage on their advertising pages will be at the presout rate of one cent a pound. It is therefore apparent that so far as the periodical publications of Wisconsin

are concerned, with five exceptions the postuge rate provision in the pending postal bill will carry only bene-

The Janesville Gazette

| Active expresident and stranger things than having him run for another MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS, of the country and what the next two My magazine is frantic, and says we

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
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The Year and in advance.

The Canadian treaty as it stands, still the Year and in advance.

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The Canadian treaty as it stands, still remains a problem. President Taft is most anxious that the present congress should have the honor of its passing the Vear.

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Notless of cards of thanks charged for at the card of the words of the word sage, but if need he he is willing to am well and strong. free trade agroement. The thought of a physical union with Canada is past. It was merely a scheme of the oppopents of the measure to defeat it. and the real issues at stake are being considered.

OUR SENATE. Down at Washington there is one of the strangest mix-ups that has ocand left at.or mailed to the Gazette to tra session is called. Senator liever-avoid mistakes which enight otherwise lidge of Indiana, who is singing his swun song at this session, is one of onen to communications on subjects of the learners of the Lerimer loss and interest. Write your views of affairs, his methods of trying to talk out the on one side of the paper only. Be sure and sign your name; it will not be published if you do not wish it to, and either leave or mail to the office.

Try this system and you will be sure here, but for Heaven's sake let the senators get together, voto on the matter, and stop this useless and disgraceful harangue.

NON-PARTISAN ELECTIONS.

Just at this time the question of the spring election candidates comes to don, one of England's greatest heroes, the front. The old party lines, demo- and has voiced the heart cry of milcratic and republican, and this spring prohibitionist as well, are being discussed. Thus for the prohibitionists and democrats have the only two avowed candidates for mayor in the field while the republicans have no one mentioned for this office. It looks at the present like a very one-sided affair and men who are interested in public affairs make the suggestion that Janesville adopt the non-partisan nomination system which would do away matter up to the voters on election day. There was a law passed at the last session of the legislature that covers this matter thoroughly and it would be well to investigate it closely with a view to presenting it for adoption at the coming election by the

a Home Patronage edition which will lections. The people will sing them

Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me pust. The next real break may come when the new house of congress is

The English House of Lords is still wondering what is going to strike them and how soon and how hard. It will certainly come and when it does

Lorimer believes that he is innocent of any wrong doing and many of his fellow senators believe the same that only live of them will be sub-

Local politicians can remember when the spring elections used to higher rate does not apply to news, spell much talk, many campaisn clears papers of any kind, including farm and a good, red-hot contest. Now it is journals and similar publications that hard work to get men to run for any

The prohibitionists can not hope to win in Janesville but they mean to have a ticket in the field just the same general periodical publications of Wis- to show that they are a real political olement after all.

China does not see matters through In Wisconsin the right to carry adver- the Russian spectacles and does not tisements. These 23 periodicals fall intend to if it can be helped. Meaninto the category of periodicals ad while Russia is getting ready for an

The plague which is depopulating the Chinese village leaves desolation of learning, of fraternal, scientific and in its wake and the civilized world is called upon for financial aid.

### Uncle Walt

THE POET PHILOSOPHER (Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams.) By WALT MASON.

ROOSEVELT TO THE FORE.

Theodore Roosevelt has again broken into speech and print. His visit to Chicago brought him into the limit of t visit to Chicago brought him into the limed, a slice would kill a horse; in slice would kill a horse; the cake is him a medley of the shoken we may expect that he will appear more or less prominently.

The mean is depending action, and it is a slice would kill a horse; the cake is him a medley of drugs we can't indorse The polsoners are busy prepartition. ice is broken we may expect that he will appear more or less prominently in print for all time to come. That he is still an insurgent in belief and and dizzy, unladylike and rude The conditions of less variated form. The time speeches will show this system in a more or less variated form. The United States has never had such an analysis of time. We see the land the mand time; they will corrodo our bell'es the Gazatto" and the merchan and line; they will corrodo our bell'es the want.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR. Years will bring will be hard to fore an are all at fault; with many a fit and antic, we ought to call a halt. We THAT TREATY AGAIN.
The question of the senate passing the Canadian treaty as it stands, still remains a problem. President Taft is most anxious that the present continuous that the day, of pawing and caverting the magaziney way. With grocer's grub is the day, of pawing and caverting the day, of pawing and caverting the magaziney way. With grocer's grub is the day, of pawing and caverting the day,

### Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

THE OLD HYMNS. According to a news item, "a com-

mittee of music editors and college professors is at work revising the hymns of the church."

Are they at it again? How many times the musical doctors have essayed in valu to sweep back the sea of popular favor with the

One of these hypercritical professors makes light of "the hatchet made may occur—in fact anything: that you clared vacant and himself ousted and think would interest of the readers.

Matters of this nature can be telephoned to the editorial rooms. Call Rock county telephone 62, or Wiscons. Whether they will be successful or not remains to be seen. Present indications are that the question of indiges, church gather to fings, and special meetings of clubs it the coming democratic congress and will be necessary to have written out the new senate will convene if an expectation. The most of the Mich Method in the mainters, and it reads like it."

Another is preved by the "atrocious composition" of "The Morning Light tree reasiledt. Senator livers. composition" of "The Morning Light is Breaking" and makes a special turget of "Throw Out the Life Line,"

And so on-, It is true that to a professor of rheturic "Where is My Wandering Boy's" may seem a fatuous ballad, but it will scarcely be dealed that the song line suved more boys than any other

"Abide With Me!"

It would be no crueler to kick the crutch from a crippled man than to take that sustaining song from the hymnology of Christendom. It was the favorite hymn of "Chinese" Gor-Hons.

Let the prudish purlet poke fun at the rugged "Throw Out the Life Line." But did you ever hear the roar of that chorus from the lusty lumps of a thousand men?

And, moreover—
"The Morning Light is Breaking" may not be one of the great pooms measured in the precise bulances of a professor of believelettres, but the inwith the costly primary and bring the spiration of it has leat wings of hope

What is the test? Over and beyond all others is the

tent of time. Has the song fived?

If so it holds a message to human hearts. It has the power to recall the sacred past and to silr the emotious and to inspire the life.

Let revisionists revise. Let the music publishers ouilt the Tomorrow the Gazette will publish good old hymns from their new col-

RIGHT.



He-What makes you think that girls who dance are all right? She -- Because those who don't dance are generally luft.

HIS FIRST CAVIARE.



"Poor Uncle Henry embarrassed us all when we dined in the ultra-fashionable restaurant."

"In what way?" "Why, the walter brought the dear old man a cavlare sandwich, and guesa what he said?"
"What, my dear?"

"Why, he said he didn't care about blackberry preserves amented on his

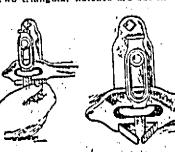
Just sny: "I saw it advertised in The Gazette" and the merchant will

One of the most unique and attractive features on exhibition at the great horticultural exhibition recently hold at Hebastopol, Cal., says a writer in the Wide World, was a huge "apple locomotive," All the exterior parts of this immense "fruit engine" were composed of large and heautiful apple. ples, of which thousands were used in the completion of the work. At first a wooden frame-an exact duplicate of a railway engine-was built, and all over this were placed apples. in tasty and artistic patterns. When all this work was completed there stood the perfect figure of a big "upple locomotive." Under a brilliant electric light the work presented a magnificent appearance—fairly dazzling. To build such a figure required much care, artistic skill, time, and no little expense. The total length of this "fruit engine" is 26 feet, while from the apple roudbed and ties up to the top of the stuck is nearly ten feet. No detail has been emitted in the work. Every appurtenance belonging to a real, genuine locomotive is there, including cowentcher, boiler, headlight, stack, whistle, bell, sand chumbor, cab and tender. It is needless to add that this splendid piece of work was the central figure of public admiration, interest and curiosity; also that the huge "apple locomotive" was awarded the highest premium of the horticultural exposition,

NEW CAR SEAL INVENTED

It Cannot Be Used a Second Time or Tampered With Without Detection.

A new car seal that cannot be used second time or tampered with without detection has been invented and is being tested for the purpose of determining its value. The seal is a strip of metal containing the initials of the railroad and identification number. Two triangular notches are cut in the



with a car pin having a rectangular visiting the town of Rutland gives a holo. It is inserted in the hole and horseshoe, and many of these shoes the ends bent up at the ends. This have histories. forms a triangle of metal. The strip is coated with tin and, in bending, the metal is always broken. Thus the seals cannot be straightened out for a of tin prevents their being heated would show by discoloration of the metal.—Popular Mechanics.

Comparative Penalties, The recommendation of the Maine game commission for more severs treatment of careless hunters recalls he way an Indian in , Washington county once sized up Maine's game Inwa: "Kill cow moose, pay \$100; kill man, too bad!"-Hoston Globe,

For the Year Ahead.

Do not lose your red ploou: over you are, wherever or however you are situated, keep your heart warm and your humanity at par. Pash forward! De of good cheer. Belleve in our people, in our methods, in our Bohemian country, in your neighbor and in yourself.—Appleton's Magazine.



If you want an honest made up shoe, try our F. Mayer, Special prices, \$3.00, \$3.75 and Martha Washington, \$1.50 and

P. H. LUCHT 12B CORN EXCHANGE.

For Shame. I hate the way Some follows brag,

Hacathee they've had

Lamb With Only Three Legs.

The walls that remained after a

New York building partially collapsed

defied all efforts at removal until some

person thought of pulling them down

with steel cables attached to trolley

-Prof. Vaughan, University of Mickigan.

A little lag. cil of Nantes, France. Hereafter, any city employe of Nuntes in good standing will receive \$20 down on marry-Giving Him the Worst of It. ing and \$10 a month for each child "Saying you can't beat a corporauntil the latter is 14 years old. Should tion is all wrong. Why, whenever the father's own salary over pass \$600 my factory whistle blows it tells the yearly no further subsidy will be paid, time of day to a lot of persons who as that sum is considered in France don't pay me a cent for it.". enough to support a family of eight.-New York Tribune.

In buying baking powder

examine the label and take

only a brand shown to be

made with Cream of Tartar

Dr.PRICE'S

**BAKING POWDER** 

A pure, wholesome, reliable Grape

Cream of Tartar Baking Powder.

Improves the flavor and adds

to the healthfulness of the food.

No Alum—No Lime Phosphate

Both Reduce the Healthfulness

of the Food.

"liam quite positive that the use of alum baking

Road the Label and remember that

sulphate of aluminum, all mean the same thing - namely, BURNT ALUM."—Kansas State Board of Health.

"Alum, sodium alum, basic aluminum sulphate,

powder should be condemned."

An agricultural curiosity in the ting about. Trolley Cars to Pull Down Walls,

cars.

Asbestos (ronholder,

Prize Horseshoe Collection.

Bounty for Bables.

A bounty for marriages and children

has been voted by the municipal coun-

. Ironholders made from a piece of second use while cold and the coating asbestos the desired size, and covered with drilling or heavy unbloached muswithout detection, as the heating lin, are light and keep out heat. There should be a ring or loop sewed to one corner to hang the holder.

Delicious

Butter Biscuits.

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Coffee Cakes

FRESH for SATURDAY P. M. DELIVERY.

15 cents the dozen . 15 cents the cake

Order early and get the finest and richest coffee cake you ever ate

COLVIN'S BAKING CO.

### Cargill Methodist Church

Rev. T. D. Williams, Minister.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 26.

10:30-Sermon by Pastor: "What Are We Seeking?"

7,30-Address by Pastor: "Is it possible to reform and convert Janesville?" The first in Seeries on "City Betterment,"

MUSIC BY CHORUS CHOIR.

Seats Free.

All Invited.

**New Spring Suits** 

The handsome J. M. Brady models, New York styles, all samples,

no two alike. Skirts made tube style, with plaitings and bands, saving prices, one-third off for samples. Prices

now \$12.50 to \$20.00. New styles in Spring Coats, handsome serges, blue and blacks, fancy mixtures, authoritative styles \$7.50 up.

### Wind-Up Prices On All Furs

Some very choice pieces at very low prices. It will pay any lady wanting furs to investigate.

Winter Underwear Final Reductions All winter Underwear now at

Men's Union Suits 75¢ up

rices very low for immediate

worth \$1,25 up. Women's Union Sults 75¢ up

vorth \$1.25 up. Children's Union Suits 40¢ up, vorth 75c up.

All separate garments equally ow in price.

We carry many of the best nakes, in sample lines. Men's Sweater Coats at Bar-

gains. They are samples. Prices 40¢ to \$2.00, worth 75c to \$3.50. See them: You can save substantial sums.

#### White Petticoat Sale SPECIAL NUMBERS 90¢

We offer complete line of samples at one-third to cone-half under price. See the great specials at 90¢. Others at 70¢ to

#### Women's Coats Reduced as Never Before

Black broadcloth coats-Skinner's satin lining. Many large sizes. Handsome close fitting styles. Values \$10, \$12, \$28 and \$30, Many exclusive models in shape of a throe-legged lamb has just black and colored broadcloth. strip, extending three-fourths of the On the wais of the old castle at been born at Send, Surrey, England. Coats elegantly trimmed with may across the width of the seal. The Oakham, England, is a great array of been born at Send, Surrey, England. Coats elegantly trimmed with the offspring is in perfect health, expended in connection between the town of butter, and the born at Send, Surrey, England. Coats elegantly trimmed with the offspring is in perfect health, expended in connection between the town of butter, and the born at Send, Surrey, England. Coats elegantly trimmed with the seal of the coats. \$22.50, at about half price.

### ARCHIEREID & CO.

Appropriate.

Dr. Squille-What was the matter with that taxi chauffour you were called to see last night? Dr. Kallomiel-Automobillousness.

### **CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**

Rev. David Beaton, M. A., Minister MRS. ZOE PEARL PARK, Musical Director.

PROGRAM FOR SU'NDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1911.

Sermon, 10:20 a. m. "Fatherhood and Citizenship." Complimentary 

Men's Chorus. Solo—"A Little Bit of Leve" ..... Excell

The public cordially invited to all the services.

### Last Basket Ball Game of Season

It will be a fast, hard fought game. The visiting team beat the local team the last time they played here and the Lakotas are going to win back their laurels tomorrow night.

### TURN-GEMEINDE of Chicago, vs.

### LAKOTA CARDINALS

At the Rink Saturday night. Skating before and after the game and until 10:30. Music will be furnished by full Imperial hand." This is the last week of the rink.

### THE METHOD THAT WINS

past your has proven this fact very clearly to my mind.

That when it comes to choosing a Dentist, the great mass of people naturally turn to a man who does good work, but who places no flictitiously high estimate of value upon this ser

I believe I have carned my way into the hearts of the people in a Dental way by giving the best service at moderate prices.
Try me and see for yourself.

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### **First National Bank**

Capital ......\$125,000 Surplus & Profits..\$125,000

This bank solicits the business of merchants and manufacturers and the personal accounts of individuals.

With its ample resources it is able to offer protection to depositors and reasonable financial aid to business en-

### ROLLER RINK

Baskotball Saturday night. TURN GEMEINDE BLUES OF CHICAGO

LAKOTA CARDINALS Music by full Imperial Band. Skating before and after the game and until 10:30.

"THE AUTOMATIC TEACHER" By Z. O. Bowen, Janesville, Wis.



Strangest, most plain, & Convincing Presentation ever By 2, O, Bowen, In Tomerow's GAZETIE DONT MISS IT

### Business **Opportunity**

On account of pour health, one of my clients will sell general merchan-dise business in live Rock county town, \$1500 swings it. A sacrifica.
I have for sale \$2000 worth of 7% preferred stock in thriving local corporation. See me at once.

E. H. Peterson, Attorney Sutherland Block.

CATARRH Of Nose, or Throat 1180

one spoonful each. Thymozon Clycerine, warm water, mix. Relieves at once. Badger Drug Co.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Nomination Papers: Nomenation papers for Joseph Weber, Jr., candidate for the Republican nomination for alderman in the First Ward and for Stewart B. Hoddles, who seeks the Republican nomination as supervisor for the First Ward, have been filed with City Clerk Roy M. Cummings, Reservation Valtors: Two Indian

Reservation Ventors: Two mana-squaws from the Winnebago Indian reservation near Portage were in the city today selling baskets. The women carried their wares in a huge pack on their backs. While dressed in civilized attire, they were the Indian

moccasins,

Baioit Drunk; George Hasford of
Heloit was arraigned in municipal court this morning for drunkenness and pleaded guilty. He was unable to pay a fine of \$2 and costs or 51

and went to jall for seven days,
Visited High School: Miss Emmy
Kle'st, of the East Division high school
at Milwankee, was yesterday a visitor
at the German Department of the local
high school. Miss Kleist is an instructor of German in the East Division high school at Milwauker,

To Reform School: Susic Laylon of Beloft, aged ten years, who was re-contly the complaining witness in the case against Thomas Burns of that city, who received a state prison sentonce, was today sent to the Milwaukee reform school until she becomes 21 yours of age, on a charge of inde-cent exposure. A plea of guilty was entered and the case was taken, before

Morning Exercises: At the opening exercises at the high school this morning Miss Elizabeth Fifield and Mrs. G. W. Piffeld favored the students with a violin duet. It was a splendid offering and a treat which the students

onjoyed very much. Mrs. James Flfield played the plano accompaniment.

Has Moved: The Workingman's
Co-operative Home association has moved its headquarters from Marinette to Clinton, according to amend-ments to their incorporation papers, filed with the register of deeds yes

### HOT FIRE AT HARRY VAN GILDER'S HOME

The results of my policy during the Gasolino With Which He Was Cleaning Auto Caught Fire, Damaging Machine and Destroying Shed.

Touching the ignition switch on bis automobile, caused a spark and set fire to the automobile and auto shed owned by Harry Van Glider, at 509 Milton Avenue about two o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Van Gilder had been deaning the car with gasoline and it is thought that the accidental movis thought that the accidental mov-ing of the switch caused a spark which ignited the funes of the cleansing fluid. The building and machine were a mass of fluids in a second and a hurried call was sent for the fire de-portment. It was the first opportu-nity the chief had had to use the new anto since the combinest were sleed. auto since the equipment was placed on it, and it proved satisfactory, the car distancing the horses on the long Milwaukee street hill und the eaultment working well. The blaze was an extromoly hot one and required two extremely not one and required two streams of water besides the chemi-cals to put it out. Chief Klein seorched his face slightly in working about the fire. The body and tires of the car and the shed were practically destroyed. The loss is estimated at nbout \$1200.

### JANESVILLE TO GET A SUMMER SESSION?

Effort Being Made By County Super-Intendent to Institute a Summer School For Teachers Here.

An attempt is being made by Counly Supt. Antisdel to arrange for a summer school for teachers in this nifred by the state law.

There is some quest'on as to the success of the plan as there are al-ready sessions of a similar nature held in connection with the Monroe training school and the Whitewater Normai school. By these letters however, the county superintendent hopes to find out just about how many might be expected to attend and in that way doelde as to the advisability of instituting such a course here. It would provide a six weeks course of study for high school graduates and others who needed that much traviling before they would be allowed to teach in the

→EGGS— We will have at our store this week Saturday, 40 doz. of fresh eggs, all hild this week. Every egg guaranteed fresh. When you have time, drive up dance before Lent. to our farm and see the conditions under which these eggs are laid. See the foed that is used, and after seoing and knowing these things, you will hever use any other eggs, 25c per doz. If it comes from Blossom Poultry Farm, it must be good. W. H. Asherent.

Rend every ad tonight just to get equainted with the merchants.

HOUSE STEAK, LB. 1Sc LOIN AND SHOULDER ROAST PORK, LB. 15c BEEF, LB. ..... 14¢ (()(

Spring Chickens and Hons. Sauerkraut, Spareribs and Pigs' Feet. LEG OF MUTTON.

1b. .....14c Y 2 lbs. of fresh cut Hambur- ( ger ......25c Native Veal, any cut you

wish, Nice Home Made Pork Sau. sage, made of pure pork, no coreal, lb......15c Easy Jell, same as Jell.O.

with sherbet glass, 3 cans Mustard Sardines, 25c Cooking and Eating Apples,

Smoked Whitefish, lb., 121/20 3 cans Reindeer Pieplant.25c Telmo and Lipton Tea,

pkg. .....30c White Karo Syrup.....15c 1 gal. Catsup ..........65c Home Sweet Home Bird

Gate City Rice, with spoon ......250 15c pkg. Excello.....10c

Imported Mushrooms, . can ......35c Telmo, Van Camp's and Libby Milk.....5c and 10c 5 Brooms .....\$1.00 10 bars Boston Soap.....25c

EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN

### DAY AT ROESLING BROS.

6 Phones, all 128. GROCERIES AND MEATS.

### IY. M. C. A. PLANNING: MAY ERECT NEW \$75,000 HOME

Rumors That Association Plan Erecin the Near Future.

It was learned today that the Y. M. A. directors were seriously considering the erection of a new \$75,000 home to be erected on the site of the present structure. The present quarters have been crowded for many years past and the matter has been seriously considered. The numerous bequests that have been received in the past few years have placed the association on a firm fluencial footing and the plan was discussed at the last meeting of the board of directors Whother the building will be started this season or not was not learned to-day, but it is certain that it is boing seriously considered.

#### BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

The Woman's History club will hold its regular meeting Saturday, Feb. 25th at the high school building. Auction Monday, Feb. 27, 1911, 25 dairy cattle horses, 17 hogs farm machinery and grain Lynn Wilder, Cooksville, Wis. daily&wkly.

Commercial Travelers' Dance The Commercial Travelers will give the next dance at E. S. O. F. hall Sat-urday, Feb. 25.

WEARING APPAREL.

Spring is fast approaching, Immense shipments of the latest creations is sults, coats, skirts, fancy waists, have been received. Saids are increasing. summer school for teachers in this been received. Salds are increasing, city this year. He is now sending out letters to the different high school selecting garments now before the principals in the county to find out their attitude in the matter. The constant of Supt. Buell has been obtained for the use of the high school building for this purpose. The course which would last s'x weeks would be somewhat in the way of a starter for the woman to de dress fitting only. We what in the way of a starter for the woman to do dress fitting only. We starter for the projected training are well equipped to handle a large school, and would be for the purpose business. Do not wait till the Easter of giving those who contemplate rush, you can buy now, as our showing teaching next year a chance to re-includes a wide range of the season's ceive the professional training re-less styles. best styles. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

> Test of a Diplomat. "What makes you so sure that

young man will make a great diplomat?" asked one statesman, "I heard him talking to a policeman who hold him up because the lights were out on his automobile."

Articles Filed: Articles of Incorporation were filed today with the register of deeds for the formation of a stock company at known as the Cedar-Saw Manufacturing company, with a capital stock of \$3,000. They will manufacture sweeping fluid.

Don't target the Retail Clerks' dance Monday evening, Feb. 27. Last

## **Orange**

**Fancy** "Sunkist" Navel **Oranges** 

Fancy Cranberries, 12c qt. Fresh Lettuce, Onions, Celery, Carrots, Rutabagas, Fresh Pineapples, 15c each. Fine Sauerkraut, 20c gal, Home Made Sour Pickles, 20c

Holland Cabbage, 5c to 8c per head, Brick, Limburger and New York Cream Cheese.

Fancy Grapefruit, One gal. can New York Apples, 35c.

One qt. can fine Olives, 25c. One qt. can fine Jam, 25c. Cottage Cheese, he pkg. Fresh Ground Horscradish, 10c glass.

Large Yellow Bananas, 15c doz, Home Made Bread, Dough-

nuts, Cookies and Cakes. Puritan Fancy Patent Flour, \$1.40 per sack. Taylor Bros, Best Patent

Flour, \$1,50 per sack.

Taylor Bros. 415:417 W. Milwaukee Et.

### CLUB WILL DISCUSS THE PUBLIC HEALTH

Dr. C. A. Harper of State Board of Health Will Be Principal Speaker

at Social Union Tuesday Night.
Public health will be the general topic of discussion at the regular mouthly meeting of the Social Union club at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium next Tuesday evening. A program of unusual excellence has been planned by the leader, Dr. E. E. Loomis, to fol-low the usual supper at 6:30. The speaker of the evening will be Dr. C A. Harper, secretary of the state board of health, who is familiar with the details of the question to be con-sidered. The program follows: "Some of the things that can be done to conserve the public health in

Innesville": Dr. J. V. Stevens, "Sanitary and hygienic construction of public and private buildings": L L. Hilton.

"Causation underlying infectious and "Callation underlying infectious and contaglous diseases, their provention and the relation of quarantine and officient health officers in their elimination": Dr. C. A. Harper, secretary of the state board of health.

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Chickens, Spareribs. Loin and Shoulder Roasts Pork. Prime Steer Beef. Club House Rousts Steer Beef. Roasts Beef, Veal, Mutton,

Lamb Pig. Hamburger Steak. Veal and Beef Loaf. Leg o' Lamb, Leg o' Mutton. Veal Stew 121/2c and 15c. Mutton Stew 10c and 121/2c lb. Picnic Hams 13c lb. Eidelweiss Lard 15c lb. .

2 lbs. Cottoseut 25c. 2 Ibs. Snowdrift Compound 25c. Stoppenbach's Sausage 15c lb. Wafer Sliced Dried Beef, Ba-

con, Boiled Ham. Purity Patent Flour \$1.25, Marvel Flour \$1.45. Gold Medal Flour \$1.45. Big Jo Flour \$1,45. Corner Stone Flour \$1,45, Jersey Lily Flour \$1.45. Golden Rod Buckwheat 35c. 8 lbs. Best Oatmeal 25c. 7 pkgs. Argo Starch 25c.

6 lbs. Fancy Bulk Starch 25c. Jell-O, any flavor, 8c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Richelieu Coconnut 20c lb. 3 Snowball Poping Corn 25c. 3 None Such Mince Meat 25c. 3 cans Corn or Peas 25c. 3 cans Tomatoes 25c. 3 cans Pumpkin 25c.

Cane Sugar Only. Walnut Hill Cheese 20c lb. Habbegger's Brick Cheese 20c. Baldwin Apples 60c. 2 Golden Eagle Salmon 35c.

12 G. E. Salmon \$2.00. New Turkish Layer Figs 15c. New Hallowee Dates 8c lb. 3 lbs. Minnesota Macaroni 25c. 4 lbs. Bulk Macaroni 25c. 2 Imported Macaroni 25c. Jersey Butterine 20c lb. Good Luck Butterine 22c. 5 lbs, Good Luck Butterine \$1. Mapleine Flavoring Extract.

Price's Fruit Coloring 10c. Sunkist Oranges. S. K. Oranges 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c doz. Orange Spoons and Knives. 3 Lewis Lye 25c. Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c.

Home Made Cakes. Home Made Bread, Rolls, Coffee Cake, Cookies, Doughnuts and Cup Cakes. Swansdown Pastry Flour 25c. Wax Beans, Celery, Lettuce.

NASH

GROCERIES AND MEAT.

RUSSIAN DANCER TO BE HERE THURSDAY, MARCH SECOND

Thamara de Swirsky to Appear in Three Wisconsin Cities During Coming Week, Thamara de Swirsky, a noted Rus-

slan dancer, will appear at the Myers theatre on Thursday, March 2nd, in the most urtistic entertainelesed with the company this after School Tablets Pencils

### LHICKENS

Fresh dressed, sweet and tender.

Pig Pork Ronsts, ham, loin or · shoulder.

Prime Rib Roasts of Beef. Home Rendered Lard, 10c ger 1b, Leaf Lard, 121/2c per lb.

Choice Veal and Mutton. Home Made Bologna and Liver Sausage,

Schooff's Breakfast Sausage, the acme of perfection in sausage making. Three forms, bulk and link at 15c ( and Little Midgets at 18c. Prompt deliveries.

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22 LBS. GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.00 1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 28¢ LB. JELLO, ALL FLAVORS.

S¢ PKG. KELLOGG'S TOASTED CORN FLAKES S& PKG. 3 PKGS, QUAKER OATS

25¢ 3 PKGS. ORIOLE OATS 25c

LBS, JAPAN RICE 25c4 LBS, GOOD WHOLE RICE 25c

YELLOW ONIONS 25¢ PECK, \$1.00 BU. 3 PKGS RED CROSS MACA-. RONI 25¢ STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAM 11¢ LB.

STOPPENBACH & SON PURE KETTLE RENDER. ED LARD 16c LB. EXTRA FINE BACON 18¢ |

LB. ORFORDVILLE CREAM-ERY BUTTER, the best / Creamery Butter sold in ) city, 30c LB.

SWIFT'S JERSEY BUT-TERINE 18¢ LB. FRESH EGGS 20¢ DOZ. (10-LB, SK, AFTON BUCK-WHEAT 35¢ 10 LB. SK. AFTON CORN

MEAL 20¢ 10-LB. SK. AFTON GRA-HAM 30¢ FRESH ROASTED PEA.

NUTS, 5¢ QT. CANADIAN TURNIP 2¢ LB. HARD HEAD CABBAGES 7c HEAD.

CAL, NAVEL ORANGES 20¢, 25¢ AND 30¢ DOZ. CAL, CELERY 5¢ STALK

GREEN ONIONS 5¢ BCH. 2.LB. PKG. BLODGETT PANCAKE FLOUR 10¢, 3 FOR 25¢ 2-LB, PKG, BLODGETT

BUCKWHEAT FLOUR 10¢, 3 for 25¢ BEST JAPAN TEA 50c LB., 3 LBS. \$1.20

BIRD BRAND, A GOOD 30c COFFEE, 2Sc LB. FRESH SOFT DATES Sc PEANUT BUTTER 15¢

AND 25¢ GLASS.
LARGE BOTTLE OLIVES SMALL BOTTLE OLIVES

10¢ catsup 10¢, 15¢ and 25¢ bottles, pearl barley 5¢ lb., 6 LBS.  $25 \dot{c}$ 

DRY LIMA BEANS S& LB. 4.LB, PKG, SNOWBOY WASHING POWDER 126 POP CORN 56 LB., G.LBS. 25c

### E. R. WINSLOW New phone 547, Wis, phones

Karo Corn Syrup FAIR STORE Canned Fruits, Meats and Vegetables at the Forest Park Grocery and lnk.

MRS. J. B. SMITH 203 JEFFERSON AVE.

### Wax Beans 12c lb.

Cauliflower and Pieolant.

Hard Ripe Tomatocs, 15e lb. Green Peppers and

Parsley. Large head Lettuce,

Leaf Lettnee and Radishes. Carrots and Vege-

table Oysters. Large white N. Y. Celery, Sc and 10c. Large fresh Mushrooms, 75c lb.

### N. Y. Green. ings 60c

The cheapest good

In table fruit we have Spitzenbergs, Black Twigs, Spies, Arkunsus Placks and Winesaps. Sunkist Oranges and Silverware.

Special Grapefruit, 60e doz. White Grapes, 25c lb. Ripe Pincapples, 20c each.

20e doz. Raw Ham for Frying

Extra fine Bananas,

"We had some and it was just us tender und sweet as it .could

We are also selling it in chunks for baking or boiling. If a whole ham is too much order chunk of

this-any size you wish. Per lb. 22c. Cooked Tongue, 35c

### Fresh Eggs, 20c doz. Elkhorn Club Cheese 10c jar

Veal Loaf, 30c lb.

This is a soft, yellow cheese, thoroughly cured by 11/4 years'

In jars at 10c and 25c. Elkhorn Potted (similar to club) 10c roll, Elkhorn Cream, 10e

Imported Swiss, 35c Ib. Very special. The "tears" drop from its.
"eyes" in cutting. Lonf Roquefort, 50c

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Mild or strong Ameri-

Troubles? We have a positive

Try Plantation at 28c or Colonial at 38c. All tresh rousted coffee in bulk. No caus to

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#### delicious fragrance. Confections.

Johnston's and Liquid Chocolates, leides, Blossoms and Opera Sticks.

A. D. Chocolate Mints 30e Ib. A. D. Mints, 20e lb. Tunis Dates, 20c pkg.

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300 doz. Strictly Fresh Eggs, we offer as long as they last, doz......170 None for sale by the case. sack Superlative Flour......\$1.35 No better flour in the city.

Back Hawk Eye Flour......\$1.25 Every sack guaranteed. 

Wool Skirts, from \$2.65 up. Silk Skirts, fine value, \$2.95. Heatherbloom Skirts, \$1, \$1.45 and l.95. Dlack Sateen Skirts, 69c, 85c and

Flanuel and Percale Skirts, 49c. Kuit Skirts, 25c. Silk Walsts, \$2.95 and \$3.25. Pancy and Tailored Walsts, 98c. Percale and Sateen Walsts, 50c. Long Elmonos, \$1 and \$1.25. Dressing Sucques, large sizes,

New one-piece Gingham Dresses. Children's Dresses, 49c up to \$1.75. Outling Finnnel Gowns, 49c, 73c and

Nuslin Gowns, 49c up.
Corset Covers, 15c, 23c and 45c.
Muslin Skirts, 50c, 89c and 31.45.
Gauze Vests, 10c, 15c and 25c.
Union Sults, 36c.
Hed Spreads, 98c and 31.35,
Comforters, \$1, \$1.68 and \$1.98,
Sheets, full size, 49c and 73c.
Pillow Slips, 15c, 2 for 26c,
Velvet Covers, Oriental patterns,
Couch Covers, Oriental patterns,
5c and \$1.35.

5c and \$1.35. Table Linen, 72 inches wide, 89c and 98c. Unbleached Linen, 25c and 50c. Colored Linens, 25c, Lace Curtains, 98c and \$1,39 pair, Muslin Ruilled Curtains, 35c and

Shopping Bags, 49c, 98c and \$1.35. Alarm Clocks, 75c. Mennen's Talcum Powder, 18c.

### **NOLAN BROS**

BIG FLOUR AND SUGAR SALE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY. 22 lbs. Granulated Sugar. \$1.00

Jersey Lily Fancy Patent. \$1.40 Pillsbury XXXX Fancy Patent ......\$1.40 Daisy High Grade Fancy 

Sugar will be delivered with an order for \$1.00 worth of other goods, or if you do not care to order the goods you may come to the store and get the sugar.

Choice Eating Potatoes, bu. 40¢ Fancy Yellow Onions, pk...30¢ Strictly Pure Kettle Rendered Leaf Lard. lb......15¢ Genuine Whole Codfish, extra

Golden Eagle Salmon, can 18¢, 2 cans 35¢. 6 cans best grade Oil

Sardines ......25¢ cans finest grade Mustard Sardines ......25¢ Guaranteed strictly fresh Eggs, 

10.lb. sack Graham Flour...28¢ 5 lbs. Armour's High Grade Butterine \$1.00, per 1b. 22¢ Quality Premium Chocolate, 1/2 Qt. jars Telmo Brand Peanut

9 lbs, best grade Oatmeal...25¢ Fancy home made Sauerkraut, gal. .....20¢ 3 cans Early June Peas, best grade ......25¢

Fancy strictly sound Cranberries, quart ......121/2¢ Solid Packed Red Ripe Tomatoes, can ......10¢ 3 pkgs. Club House Corn

Flakes ......25¢ Special tomorrow on Club House and Richelieu brands Corn and Early June Peas, 2 cans...25¢ 3 qts. choice hand picked Navy 

Red Raspberry and Plum Jam .....35¢ 4 qt, jar old style Home Made Mince Meat ......25¢ 4 lbs. Fancy Head Rice....25cN. Y. Full Cream, American and

Brick Cheese, lb......20¢ Gallon pails Pure Gold Cane Syrup 35¢, ½ gal. pails 20¢ A full line of bulk and package

Garden Seeds. Get your plants started early. We pay 18c doz, for strictly fresh

### The Big Cash Grocery

**Buy Hair Goods Now** 

Extra special prices are in force on all hair goods, at this store. Mrs.C.A.O'Brien

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309 W. Milwankee St.,

Interstate Commerce Board Vetoes an Advance.

VICTORY FOR THE SHIPPERS

Lines Are Ordered to Reduce First-Class Charges While Tarlife of Becond Grade Must Be Reduced.

Washington, Feb. 24.—The shippers won a sweeping victory in the western and eastern railway rate cases in decisions handed down by the interstate commerce commission.

The railroads are prohibited from ndvancing first-class rates and they are ordered to reduce second-class rates.

The commission shows that at the moment when the railroads were arguing their justification for a raise they were eminently prosperous. The declsions were by unanimous vote of the commission.

Lane's Report is Optimistic. The report, written by Commissioner Franklin K. Laus, is an elaborate, optimistic review of the American rallway situation.

Despite what the railroad reports way of the considerable increase in wages and the increase in the cost of fuel, the last six mouths of the year 1910, in which the new wage schedules were in effect, the report shows for the carriers the largest operating income they have ever enjoyed.

The report opens with a consideration of the effect railroad rate regulation has had upon the revenues of the carriers, in which it is shown that, by reason of the law and its enforcement, the railroads have been protected ugainst each other. As a result the revenues of the carriers have increased under regulation and their dividends and their surplus have also increased as in no other period of their history. In the past ten years the railroads of the United States have barrowed over four and one-half billion dollars, or twice the amount of the national debt at the close of the Civil

Dividends Largely Increased. This is evidence of the faith the pub He has in these properties. The rate of dividends and the total amount has increased more rapidly than the additional mileago built. The western roads have increased their surplu-

over 100 per cent, in ten years, Comment is made upon the fact that the railroads are new seeking to in crease rates which were volunturily made by them under competitive conditions and which they admit could not be increased under such conditions

50 ft.

From

High

Rent

The carriers are seeking to gain the JUSTICE'S PAY SMALL benefits of protective legislation and at and criticizing the law for the re HARLAN QUOTED AS SAYING HE the same time asking for a free hand: straints which it casts upon them. It is found that the carriers do not need larger revenue for purposes of main taining their credit or insuring them against temporary adversity.

Constitution Protects Roads. The report closes with these words "The Constitution of the United States guarantees the carriers against the confiscation of their property of the taking of the same, without, due tional guaranty, which is distinctively American-for here property righti are more sacredly safeguarded than ir other lands of more mobile law-the raffroads of our country are protected from injury of any lasting character by the popular consciousness that they are essential to the industrial life of thu people. To harm these roads is to Injure ourselves. Our laws do not seel to establish dominion over private car Ital for any other purpose than to make sure against injustice being done the public and thereby make such capital

itself more secure. "We are dealing here with a difficult problem, involving multitudinous facts and an infinite variety of modifying conditions, which make the establish ment of principles and the framing of policies a matter of slow evolution Congress has laid down a few rules These rules we are attempting to ap ply. It is not for us to say that we represent the government and , may have a policy of our own which in any degree runs counter to the power granted to us or the duty imposed upon us, 'The railroads muy not look to this tribunal to negative or modify the expressed will of the legislature. They have laid before us the facts and the law which would make for a justifica tion of their course in the increasing of rates. To our minds their justifica

tion has not been convincing. "We shall ask the carriers to with draw the proposed tariffs and, if such action is not taken, the commission will further suspend these rates and make an order directing the mainte nance of present rates for a period of two years."

Aked Called to Frieco Church.

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 24 .-- Dr Charles F. Aked, poster of the Fifth Avenue Haptist church of New York of which John D. Rockefeller is a member, has been formally called to the pasterate of the First Congregational church of this city.

McFarland and Moran at Terms. New York, Feb. 24.-Packey McFar land, Chicago lightweight boxer, and Owen Moran, the visiting Briton agreed to weigh in at 135 pounds a five o'clock on the afternoon of March 14. They will fight that night at the Fairmont Athletic club.

CAN'T REPAY \$1,000.

Still Owes That Amount Borrowed When He Was Married-Unable to Buy Portrait.

Washington, Feb. 24,-That Justice Harlan of the United States Supreme court has never found the profession of juriet remunerative enough to enprocess of law. Without this constitu able him to eatch up on a \$1,000 defielt occasioned at the time of his marriage, in 1856, was the interesting statement made to the appropriations committee of the house during its hearings on the sundry civil bill, by Albert Rosenthal, a Philadelphia art-

Mr. Rosential has partially completed a collection of paintings of former mombers of the Supreme bench and has offered the collection to congress for purchase. He was asked by a member of the committee if he had made any paintings at the personal solicitation of the justices.

"I have not been paid by any of them," said Mr. Rosenthal. "They all told me they were too poor to buy them. Justice Harlan said: 'I would like to have that portrait. I borrowed \$1,000 when I was married, and every year since when I fix up my accounts for the year I find I still owe that \$1,000," They are all too poor to buy them. Justice McKenna wanted to buy the one of himself, but the price was too high."

#### JEWS DRIVEN FROM HOMES

Wholesale-"Expulsion is Begun by Governor of Tchernigov Province -Proves Deaf to Appenia.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 24,-Governor Maklakoff has begun a widespread expulsion of the Jows from the provinco of Tchernigov, a government in Little Russia.

Two hundred and nineteen families in one district, including wealthy land: owners and manufacturors. marched through the heavy drifts to the outskirts of the district,

to be conducted out of the province. A committee attempted to appeal to the governor, but he refused to see them and they have now appealed to the authorities at St. Petersburg.

Woman Suffrage Dead in Iowa. Des Moines, Ia., Feb. 24,--- The house by a vote of 53 to 48 killed the joint resolution providing for a constitutional amendment giving women the right of suffrage.

According to His Needs. Somewhere, in one of the chapters of the Good Book, it distinctly states: "Give to him that asketh thee," but it does not say when or where or how

### TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKET

Chlengo, Feb. 21 Cattle receipts, 2,000,

Market, steady, Beeves, 5,10% 6,80, Cows and hetters, 2,60@5.70, Stockers and feeders, 3,80@5.89, Culves, 7,50@9.50,

Hog receipts, 5,000. Market, slow. Light, 7,104(7,15. Heavy, 6,80% 7.20. Mixed, 6.304/7.30, Pigs, 7.304/7.60. Rough, 6,3064 7,00.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 6,000. Market, weak, Western, 3.156(4.80, Natives, 3.10% 4.75. Lambs, 5.00% 6.30.

May-Opening, 897a: high, 20%; low, 89%; closing, 89%. high, 88144 July-Opening, 8734;

low, 87%; closing, 87%, Ryc. Closing-81.

Darley. Clusing - 65 % 95

Oats.

July—31%. Poultry, Dressed. Turkeys—dressed, 2114. Hens—live, 15. Hens—dressed, 151/49/16. Springers-Ilve, 15 Springers—dressed, 1514@16, Butter.

Dairy-22.

Engs. Eggs-17. Potatoes.

Wis.--126/45. Mich.—42@45. Live Stock.

Chicago, Feb. 25. CATTLE-Choice to fancy steers, \$4,801 .00; medium to fair steers, \$5,70126,25; in-erior to fair steers, \$4,8075.50; fat cowi

6.00; medium to fair attern, allogists; fat cover ferior to fair attern, 42.00(5.0); fat cover and helfers, 42.00(3.0); native buils and stags, 42.70(16.0); feeding calve, confl.100 lbs., 42.70(16.0); fair to fairly veal culves, \$1.00(19.5); heavy culves, \$3.00(6.75); export steers, \$4.50(19.5); heavy builters and apringers (per head), \$30.00(6.70) hutchers, 200(30) lbs., 47.50(7.5); light light, 100(16.5) hutchers, 100(20) lbs., \$7.50(7.5); light light, 100(16.5) hus, \$7.40(7.75); heavy parking, 200(30) lbs., \$7.50(7.45); heavy parking, 200(30) lbs., \$7.50(7.40); nuish, leavy packing, \$7.60(7.20); light mixed, 17.0(20) lbs., \$7.50(7.20); light mixed, 17.0(20) lbs., \$7.50(7.20); light mixed, 17.0(20) lbs., \$7.50(7.20); light mixed, 17.0(20) lbs., \$7.40(7.75).

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wis., Feb. 22, 1911.

Ear corn—\$15. Feed corn and oats-\$23@\$24. Oll meal—\$2.00 per 100 lbs. Standard middlings—\$25@\$26.

Outs—31e4e32e. Hay-\$134(\$15.

Rye and Barley. Hye---80c. Barley-78c.

Ducks-10c.

Fruits. Apples-\$5,00% \$7,00 per bbl. Poultry Market. Live fewls are quoted at the loca unrket as follows: Chickens—8c (r 8 1/2 c.

Hops. 14fferent grades—\$6.75% \$7.00. Steers and Cows. Steers and cows-\$4.000 \$5.75. Sheep. Mutton—\$3.75@ \$4.50.

Lambs—\$5 Butter and Eggs. Dalry—23c4 24c, Creamory—27c, Fresh eggs—17c4 18c, Pointoes—30c4 55c.

Elgin Butter Market. Elgin, III., Feb. 20.—Butter firm at 2614e. Output for week, 453,600 lbs.

Where the Treasures Are. Burglar-Better tell me where the valuables are." Householder-"Woll, ald man, here's the combination of the refrigerator."-Life.

Surely the Limit,

"Some kinds of dishonesty are almost unbelievable," says the Philosopher of Folly. "Cheating at solftaire is a common form. But Lknow a man who gives himself short change at his own store."



RUTH ST. DENIS, THE DANCER, IN THE UNCONVENTIONAL DRESS THE ANCIENT EGYPTIAN.

## Rehbera's

### UNUSUAL PRICES

**Last Call At These Great Values** 

### **Overcoats**

TWHEN Rehberg's, a store that is accustomed to doing big things, says a certain sale is the "best yet," you've a right to expect a whole lot. And this overcoat sale is the best yet. Here's a sale that "outclimaxes" the climax—the final price cut of the season, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$16.00 and \$18.00 Overcoats, odd sizes, now at...

Higher priced Overcoats that sold as high as \$25.00 now ······

### Suits

THIS sale of suits at \$10.50 is running a "close second" Superb suits, kind that such makers as Hirsh-Wickwire, Michael-Stern and other tailors built their reputation on. If \$10.50 ever bought as much genuine suit value as right now we miss our guess. (A number of blue \$12.50, \$15.00, serges included.) \$16.00 and

\$18.00 Suits, odd sizes,

Higher priced Suits that sold as high as \$25.00

### Men's and New Arrivals in Women's Spring Shoes

· The newest shoes for spring wear are now displayed here, embracing to the highest degree the decrees of fashion. By a careful observance of our window displays of Footwear you will be authentically posted regarding the newest styles just in.

### Tan Shoes For Men

: Tun will be the most popular leather this season. We're showing snappy lasts, Tabasco, Bump, Cob and Pug, in tan shoes for men. These lasts embrace the knob toe effect, high heels and arch, wide stitched soles. \$3.50 and \$4.00.





### **High Cut** Tans For Women

This style is by far the most popular shoe seen in a long time. The demand is tremendous. The model is high cut. dainty and clever, \$3.50 and \$4.00 for misses and women.

Amos Renberg & Co.

THREE STORES-CLOTHING, SHOES AND FURNISH-INGS-ON THE BRIDGE.

Light, Tan, Blue, Black, Etc.

All-wool serge.

Tailored sailor collar and cuffs of Skinner satin in plain colors and stripe effects.

material.

Skirt is tube style, band and button trimmed—\$20.00.

We Have On Hand An Excellent Advance Season Showing of Spring

One good number In coats is a black wool serge, Skinner satin sailor collar and cuff, straight line semi-fitting, man-

## \$20.00

Spring Model, In

Man tailored, perfectly finished.

Silk Messaline lining, first quality,

Suits and Coats

tailored throughout,

priced at......

seams taped, large bone and pearl buttons,

High Rent House Bargain

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NORTON & MAHONEY-ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

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NORTON & MAHONEY-ALWAYS ON THE SQUARE.

. PROFIT SHARING 30-DAY SHOE SALE,

Mon's Gorman Socks, \$1.25 value......95¢ Men's high cut sample Shoes, Western made, \$5.00 

 Men's Slippers, 50c up to
 \$1.50

 Mon's Dress Shoes, \$2.50 value, now
 \$2.00

 Men's Patent Leather, \$4.00 value, now
 \$2.50

 Men's Sheopskin Wanagans, the best \$2.00 value
 \$1.75

 Men's Felt Shoes, \$2.00 value, now......\$1.25 

Old ladies' Comfort Shoe, cork sole.....\$2.25 Ladies' \$2,00'Shoes, lace or button......\$1.50
Ladies' Gaiters .......65¢ and 75¢ 

Girls' Shoes, \$1.25 up to ......\$2.00 

### WOMAN'S PAGE

### The Evening Chit-Chat

HAVEN'T forgotten that this column is to be occasionally dedicated to telling something about unique occupations for women. I'm simply waiting for some of you people to tell me of unusual occupations of

In the meantime I have a suggestion along that line to make. It isn't anything that anyone I know of ever did.

It's just something that I think could be done. Why couldn't some woman with an eye for clothes and fashions and some

artistic sense start a "sartorial bureau?" I don't believe one woman in ten gets anywhere near the possible value out of the money she puts into her elothes.

By "possible value" I mean the full value in attraction.

tiveliess, sultability, style and wearing qualities that could be gotten out of that money by someone who really understood the art of clothes.

The business of this "sartorial bureau" would be to

supply such women advice, and when desired, actual oversight in clothes buying. Perhaps an illustration will make my meaning

platner. Miss II, is a stenographer who has a very good that is able to digest albummous salary and who spends about \$300 a year upon her foods, ben clothes. That ought to purchase her a protty wardrobe but she is a woman without that sort of sixth sense. Pine ap

which some women have—the clothes sense—and she does not have time to study up styles and lines and colors and uniterlals, and consequently she never seems to get just the "right" things, and is seldom as well dressed as Miss L. who has about half as much

things, and is seldom as went uressed as order to money to spend but much more time and taste.

So Miss II, goes to the sartorial bureau. She goes at the beginning other fruit always in the market, Figs, of the season and announces that she has \$150 to spend on her winter dates and oranges are always with us.

Many people find the banama hard the banama ban Now the sartorial bureau, according to my idea of it in its completeness consists of a good executive head with a staff of women, some of whom have

artistic ability, some of whom are particularly well versed in styles, and two or three who thoroughly understand materials and the art of shopping. Miss H. is received by the executive head who plans the spending of the money in a general way. She is then handed over to the artistic woman who tells her what colors and lines she should use, and finally compalls with the authority in styles who goes over fashion books with her and suggests be served silcod, sprinkled with sugar

For all this advice she pays a proportion of the amount to be spent, cream. say about four per cent. If after this she desires the services of a shopper these are supplied at

so much an hour. Perhaps her whole bill from the bareau is seven dollars and at this expense she makes sure of a winter's wardrobe infinitely more stylish, more becoming, and more thoroughly "right" than she has ever had before.

Of course I realize that such a staff could not be maintained until a large

business had been built up, but I think the business could be started by a woman who had taste and a good amount of that sixth sense, and who com-

blied to a certain extent all the necessary capibilities.

Of course the larger part of her customers would be women who had a good deal more money to spend than Miss H., but I cited her case more to show the value of such a bureau to women of even moderate means.



CAL BY IR OF POET HURRIES TO DEATHBED.

Junuita Monica . Ter, only daughter of Joaquin Miller, "the poet of the Storras," Miller is had on his deathled and his daughter is hastening to blur across the conflicat from New York to Oakland, Cal. Miss Junuita herself has now a local name as the authoress of many sours and -some serious at tempts at poetry. She has a studio in Carnegie hall, New York City.

### The Katherine Kip Editorial.

#### WOMAN'S BIRTHRIGHT.

right as a woman. Men are moulded boxes for those in sore need, by her with far more frequency than!

ngain look up or to take on healthy

they would not so often be caroless

by her with far more frequency that she ample she amplets. Men may be guided to look up and seek to regain his place in a certain extent by the opinions of their fellows, but it is the opinion of the world, a bad woman can destroy their fellows, but it is the opinion of the world, a bad woman can destroy arise to distribute their apparent size. An arise correcter can accomplish much some woman that finally makes them of him, and, it is queer how seemingful to the light side of the strength of the same of some strength in this direction. The bast should be rather high and not very full, and the content in the direction of the same strength of the same strength of the same of some strength of the same strength of the same of the same strength of the same strength of the same of the same

thing else in the world. A man may who came within the circles of their the extreme of eliminating the corset "go to the dogs." but let some good acquaintance they would not so often ultogether. As a matter of fact the woman get hold of him and recall be dippant upon things of the ulmost nodes in the model dispersion of the clothes draped over it. has seemingly forgotten and the poor with levity and poor judgment things shrunkers and, shriveled sout seems that should be held in the highest restrained plant begins to hold up its bend after the shower.

Most people in this world who go run. The girl who never sees any wrong are just like the parched not been a first world who harm hat the small vices of Pfe, who can shrivel not been a man recling through the street reads for warm soring days. Some cause they have not had it in them to see a man recling through the street reads for warm soring days. Some reads for warm soring days. Some

to life and who found genuine pleasure





Fruits in Winter Market.

The delicious pine apple is now obtained nearly all the year around. It is a fruit which contains a neusin hor foods, hence it is a valuable aid to

Pine apple is especially nice with bananas, and combines with any fruit. Prunes are no longer despised, and the more expensive kinds may make

to digest, but if a little care were taken to prepare them that difficulty would be overcome. Skin and scrape them carefully before eating, to reand lemon juice, or with sugar and

Baked in their skins, many find bananas very appetizing. Serve with a sauce of sugar, lemon juice and butter. Bananas are good in combination with an equal quantity of sliced oranges: sprinkle with sugar and serve.

Bananae With Coreal,-Slice fresh bananas into a saucer, sprinkle with angar, cover with boiled rice or any cereal and serve with sugar and

Cranberries are another wholesome fruit, reasonable in price and good to sorve as a sauce or as an accompaniment to ment. When using them for ple, a way that is not common, is to use two crusts and cut up the berries or cut them in halves, adding the amount of sugar needed and bake as any fruit ple. If it seems to be liable pic. The Juice will boll up in the funnel and not then be wasted.

Quinces are another popular winter fruit. The guince must be cooked to be palatable.

. For Baked Quinces, core and wipe carefully, fill the cavities with sugar and bake in a slow oven several hours, busting with butter and lemon juice.

Nellie Maxwell.

Brave Woman. "Why do you always refer to your wife as the hereine?" "Woll, she's discharged two cooks and a washerwoman in the last six

### Fads and Fashions

FADS AND FASHIONS.

Now York, Feb. 24-During the past few seasons fashion has brought New York, ren.

past few sensons fashion has brought many old and freakish things, some even of appalling ugliness, but these carleatures were to be found almost exclusively in French fashion papers and in the display windows of certain and in the display windows of certain and in the display windows of certain around. It is simple yet chic, and is made in white and black edging it all around. It is simple yet chic, and is made in white and black edging it all around. It is simple yet chic, and is made in white and in \$50 and still had caturrh. HyOMER (pronounce it High-ome) treme styles and in really good society freakish and ontre styles are every-where tubooed. Aside from these extreme vagar'es, present modes of-

The fashionable figure is more supplied than it once was That is something to be truly thankful for. The stout woman stiffly boarded up in straight front corsets, which make straight front corsets, which make with small algrettes at one side. It this copies something with little of her figure something with little of setbucks, ust as there are flowers in the fashion so far as figure is con-which when stricken by chilly winds cerned and the corset makers are grad-or parching sun caunct be made to nally changing their ideals and methods and gradually force the change upon their customers. Women are growth.

If women could only be made to still to be of the straight front type realize the full extent of their influence but they are not to slope backward.

The front line is really to be Every woman wields an influence most precious thing they possessed, very nearly if not quite, its natural for good or ovil. This is her liftle to be used as obtained in diabaster gize, which decreases the emphasis boxes for those in sore need. Of the hip curves, and the hips-well,
If a good woman can make a man one does away with their redundancy Saturally, he average man doesn't finence of some siren who has general impression given throughout like to acknowledge this, but it is never been for a moment worthy the true nevertheless. A good woman can make almost anything she desires sort of decent aspiration in life. out of almost any kind of a man. Her trigitle knew the influence they or clastic beserts in the consets and influence is greater with him than any chave upon the lives of the young mon clever corset lines without going to

cause they have not had it in them to see a man reeling through the street ready for warm spring days. Some do better, but because circumstances without feeling pity for his weakness of those are in figured foulards, but the have stunted their ambitious, spoiled —is on the wrong track as far as any best looking so far seem to be in the their aspirations and all but ended good inducate she may exert over plain dark sliks of the crope or dult. their growth. Let some gentle and store some sentle and soothing influence take hold of them and see how they will revive.

Of course there are people who can-included by the some girl who was not be-made to recover from their bread enough to see that having a so-above the black or made with a Dutch

or other turndown collar, and a general air of tailored simplicity, will be an exceedingly practical and comfort able asset for spring and summer, and a cont to match wil make the frock still more useful. There are many routs and skirts of black satin or satin crepe in making too, with a fair sprink-ling of similar "suits in very dark blues and browns. The black and white models unit-

the so that the combination bids fair to be as popular in the spring and summer us it has been during the winter, only in most of the summer trocks he white naturally predominates, the black being the relieving color, while in winter frocks the order was rever-sed. Some of the prettiest things of this kind are in fine white cotton volle or marquisette effectively em-broidered in black, but there are simple French lawn and linen tub frocks whose note of black is elevery Introduced through the use white and black materials as trim-

Nover were the inexpensive cotton duffs prettler and there are innumerable models both charming and simple Each year brings better values in the tub frock of this type and there are makers who specialize in well made by severely simple freeks of gingham, dim'ty, lawn, lings, etc., at very rensonable priecs,

The new dimilies deserve special mention, for in color and design they are prettier than they ever were before. The same may be sull of the ginglams and even the percales usually regarded as practical and service ible rather than chie have taken such dainthess of color and design that they make most; designide summer frocks for hard wear.

White serge is as popular as ever, Every year, when the Southern scuson comes around this material soon begins to assume an importance which It retains until late in the autumn, and Indeed, in some cases through the entire year. The manufacturers have various names for the many fancy weaves of soft white wool, but the general public is prone to lump them all under the name of serge, excepting only a few distinct weaves,

There are innumerable effective veaves in white wool among the new muterials. Every imaginable change is rung upon diagonals and herringbone stripes and basket weaves and loose woven homespun effects, and the very the soft twills are popular too, particularly in connection—with the simple one-piece freeks for which the looser and rougher weaves are a triffe heavy. Still lighter than the fine serges are the white woollens of he volle and etamine and marquisette family, emigently practical for sumeastly than the serges but never achieving quite the amortness of the latter where tailored effects are concerned.

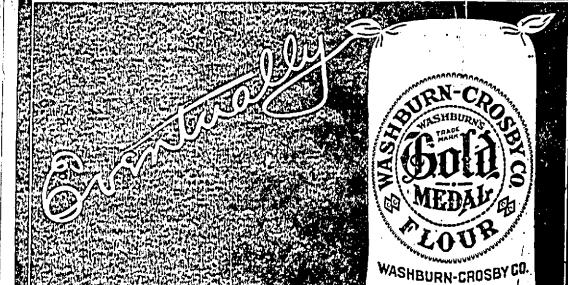
In many of the models flat plaits are introduced to give freedom of movement without altering straightness of line. An idea exploitto holf out and lose the fulce, insert and in several good designs is the in-a paper funnel in the opening of the traduction of a box platt or inverted box plait or several plaits at each side of the skirt. This plait or group of dalts starts below the smooth platt hip section and is bended by a big ambroldered patch pocket or applied dece resembling a patch pecket. Embroldery similar to that on these skirts appears around the neck and on the peasant sleeves.

Next to navy blue, which is the color for smart tallored sults in Paris now. gray in all the shades from silvery smoke to gun metal promises to be much used. There is a light metal cray which is particularly attractive for spring wear. It is cool in suggestion, does not show the dust and looks ospecially well with shades of violet or green in millinery. But while all shades of bine are satisfactory in street suits gray must be chosen with caution. Some grays fade budly; others are trying to the complexion. and only a few have a smart look when built in sovere, tailored style.

White pleated lawn jabots with trim- discuss, mings of Cluny or trish face are althere are a multitude of dainty ored neckbows variously knotted that make the neck look smart and trim.

shops catering to women eager for around. It is simple yet chic, and is notarity. Women of taste and refinement kept aloof from the most exists a little chilly.

extreme vagar'es, present modes of skirt like a band, in which bonds, for many picturesque and charming interesting the controllery are



#### DAILY DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Food Specialist

90 PER CENT. OF DISEASE DUE TO WRONG DIET.

"The longer we are engaged in the practice of medicine," says the 'Lancet-Clinic, "the we come to realize the truth of Dr. Halp's conclusion, that probably 90 per cent. of disease can be traced to avoidable errors in diet. It seldom occurs to most of us that food is the most potent factor in the causation of disease." All scientific practise is now based on the principle that cure must consist in the removal of the cause, and therefore dictetic treatment must come to have the most prominent place in cure. This is not ignoring the Importance of the mental factor nor of the other physiological factors in cure. The importance of the mental influence has perhaps been overestimated in falling to recognize the influence of the diet upon thought, for it is largely true that, as a man eatoth so he thinketh.

Only Real Need for Cripetence. The pursuit of wealth is not the nimand end of existence. For whether it be laborer at his bench cotthe managing director at his desk, the accumulation of a competence is only destrable in that it allows each to enjoy his life in his own way,

### ONE BIG FOOL

But He Doesn't Live in Janesville Nor Read The Gazette,

A man in Connecticut gave a doctor a specialist in cuturrh, \$50 to cure him of this common yet most 'obnoxious

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The tool took the medicine home, took one dose, put it on a shelf and

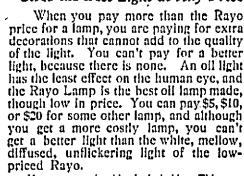
won't cure entarrh if you don't breathe it; it will if you breathe it regularly

Evening, dinner and theatre gowns Furthermore, you don't need to give of silk brochade have a border on the a catarrh specialist \$50 to cure you of catarrb, for the specialist is yet to be born who can write a better prescripwalst tion than HYOMEI,

having a bib-like piece of the same and short kimono sleeves.

Toques of brochade with puffed cure catarrh or money back. A concrowns of plain sath are good for the

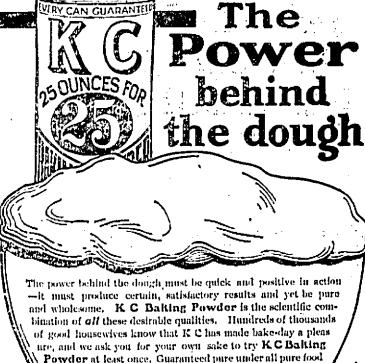
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### FARMERS' INSTITUTE

Gathering at Shoplere Under Auspices of Moonlight Club Was Most Successful Event. INPECIAL TO THE GARRET PE.]

Town Line Beleit and Rock, Feb. 23,

The Farmer's institute held at Sheplete, Feb. 22, under the auspices of the Moonlight club, was highly successful in its excellence of program, in a tendance and attention of auditional to avery way was highly one of the prettiest events of the year.

Monroe News.

[Second To Haverta And Mrs. R. E. Wilcox Mitten Wednesday to see The Monroe, Feb. 24.—One hundred and thirty couples participated in the dancting party given by the Knights of Commission of the party being one of the prettiest events of the year. Town Line Beloft and Rock, Feb. 23. ence, and in every way was highly one of the prettiest events of the year. Satisf actory to those who have put Decorations were in red, white and forth, much effort to make this meet viue, and suspended on one end of the

the nearlies in setting together to discuss for the March term as follows: Elmer

address of Mr. Mochienpah, heartly Ward, Cadiz: Clas. Trumun, Monroe: endorsing his sentiments. One of the G. B. Lahr, Jefferson; Fred K. Hefty, points which he brought out was that Washington; Wm. Bubb, Albany; J. Calindler, C. Calindler, we are interested in the schools he agree our children are in them. He key Charus; S. A. Schladler, cause our children are in them. He key Charus; S. O. Severson, Cadiz; cise emphasized the value of true agri- D. W. Binger, Browntown; H. B. Ol-

cultural education.

C. E. Moore, chairman of the town board of Magnolla and chairman of Morgan, Albany; Chris. G. Vinkor, the county roads committee, had for neard of Magnona and charman of the county roads committee, had for his subject, "Does it Pay to Build Good Roads?" Mr. Moore spoke of the general characteristics of good roads, the purposes for which they are bullt. Good roads give good school still being out of the city. facilities and those lead to a greater prospority, he suid. A system of good roads, he considered, was just as much n need as a network system of rall-roads. Mr. Moore's address was a plea for good roads rather than how to bulla thom.

B. B. Jones, county commissioner of 8. 8. Jones, county commission of highways, made a splendid plea for died at the home of her son, Jacob good roads, fortifying his statements Schuler. She was \$2 years of ago and some neuros and facts. Good roads, he made her home in this city for six-

Cost of roads.

Judge C. D. Rosa of Beloit, the next speaker, had for his subject. "The Reeping Up of a Dairy Reed." He gave a practical table showing comparative results in milk flavor and financial roturns also showing the cost of feed of all kinds and the excess of returns over cost of feed, or the opposite, He maintained the cost of feed, or the opposite, He maintained to the opposite of the opp returns over cost of feed, or the opposite. He maintained that farmers sobality BANQUET. should consider the difference in individual cows in a dairy. C. F. Lathers of the town of Turtle ably discussed

piled properly and regularly.

A. of Shoplere.

The evening session, presided over which consisted of songs and recita-tions by the state graded school of tions by the state graded school of Shoplere and from the Dist. No. 6 school, La Prairie and Turtle. Vocal and instrumental music was given by local talent. Some of these taking part were: R. K. Overton. Verne Truesdell, Ida Sweet, Flossic Cox, Hard Tuttle, the Misses Leibers and zel Tuttle, the Misses Lathers, and

Mrs. Lottig.

The principal address was given by Prof. John Van Piew of the manual training department of the Beloit city schools, his subject being, "Manual Training in the Public Schools. He used exhibits in his talk which was a train the property of the Al-thou very interesting one to all. At the close of the meeting it was voted, unantmously, to continue the work of the Moonlight club next season. This was the closing meeting of this year's work, which has been one of the most successful years since the organiza-tion of the club, six years ago.

. Personal.
Mss Ida Brummond returned to her home in the town of Janesville, Wednosday evening, after spending several days at the home of her auni, Mrs. Aug. Wachlin.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Jones left Mon

day for their home at Wanconda, Ill., after a week's visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Kellogg and other rela-

wook.

John Loeffler had a very sick horse cess in their new home, one day this wook.

Anenst Manthey Durchased a horse Mrs. R. E. Wilcox went to Beloit acquainted with the inerchants.

### WAS WELL ATTENDED DANCING PARTY WAS DELIGHTFUL AFFAIR

Monroe Lodge, Knights of Columbus, Pleasantly Entertained-Other Monroe News.

forth , much effort to make this meeting a a uccess.

The a sternoon session was called to order at one o'clock by C. W. Shimeall of 'Turta'e, presiding officer. Revalues of the address of welcome in a very cordial and at the same time practical manner. He urged the nates of work, showing 'that the farmer should make an equal progress in his work, in that "Good work brings its compensation."

S. S. Jones of Clinton responded to the neople of 'the locality on their good the meeting the county commissioners.

nense in getting together to discuss nublic matters and endeavoring to botter their conditions. If A. Moebleman of Clinton followed on the subject of "The Community and the School." He also spoke of the necessity of the people coming together to discuss subjects of common interest that the schools abould be the center of the community and should have our strongest backing; that the schools abould be the center of the community and should have our strongest backing; that the farmer should be educated in the lines of his work. He spoke of the value of manual training in the schools, and also dealt briefly on the characteristics of the teacher.

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Supt. O. D. West. Sylvester: Q. Z. Supt. O. D. Antisavol discussed the cello: M. D. West, Sylvester: Q. Z.

> The only commissioners present at the drawing were B. L. Rolfe of Brod-head, T. C. Hefty of New Glarus, and J. B. Treat, the other commissioners

Mrs. Rosina Schuler. The remains of Mrs. Resina Schuler, formerly of this city, who died in Washington township of old age, will be brought here tomorrow morning from Monticello and taken to Emmanuel Evangelleat church where funeral services will be held. Mrs. Schuler

### HELD LAST NIGHT

of the town of Turtie any discussed the above address.

Itov. W. J. Daugan of the town of Turtie had for his subject one of much interest at the present time; "What the Tuberculin Test, Means to the Intry Farmer," He considered tuber dulity of St. Partick's church held dulity of St. Partick's church held their third manual banquet last evening culin testing of the acc. saffairnsserva. cuiln testing of the hord one of the necessities of the age, self-preservation being one of the great laws of nature. The development of tubercuslosis was skilitulty traced to food, fresh air and rest. He maintained that it does not pay to cure the cowwith the disease. The test, while not always correct, is the bost diagnosts for the disease and is the only pracstical solution. The test must be appiled properly and regularly. Dr. Dougan's address was followed Miss Catherine Crowley played a plana or. Dougan's address was followed very closely by his hearers and was one of the best of the afternoon. The senting capacity of the hall was taxed to its utmost capacity until the close of the afternoon program at 5 o'clock. Suppor was served to a large number from 5:30 until 7 o'clock by the R. N. A. of Shoplere. was delivered by Fr Jumes J. Mc-G'unity who spoke on the importance of harmony. Kneff and Hatch's orby J. T. Atkinson of Shoplere, opened chestra rendered several selections promptly at 8 o'clock. The half was during the evening. The officers of filled to overflowing, many standing, the solutive Elizaboth Devins, during the ovening. The officers of the sodality: Elizaboth Devins, illed to overflowing, many standing, the sociality: Elizaboth Devins, the umpire. This was unfavorable to by an audionce that listened with prefect; Mae Hayes, secretary; and both teams. The Rusk managed to keen interest to a two hours' program Elizabeth Clagan treasurer.

BIRTHDAY ANNIVERBARY
JOYOUSLY CELEBRATED

Some One Hundred Friends of Frank Child Were His Guests at La Prairie Grange Wednesday Night.

[RECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

East La Prairie, Feb. 23.—About one hundred friends and neighbors of Frank Child met with him at the Grange hall Wednesday, Feb. 22, to help him celebrate his 77th birthday. Messrs. Williams and Muenchow furnished music for an all night dance Soven-up was played by those who did not care for this diversion.

At midnight a sumptions supper was served and everyone reported a fine time.

FAREWELL SURPRISE FOR MR. AND MRS. BUMGARNER

Pleasant Social Evening Was Held in Honor of La Prairie Family Who Are About To Departs [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Northwest La Prairie, Feb. 25.—
About thirty friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bungarner, gave them a surpriso on Monday ovening, Feb. 20th. The party was given has a forowell to them as they are her home on East street. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters and Ing. Feb. 20th. The party was given Ed. Carpenter yesterday affernoon at as a farewell to them as they are soon to move to Portland. Oregon, whise Ada Wachin wont to Milwan-kee, Thursday, called there by the illusted for the mass of her sister, Mrs. Frank Karberg.

Robert Martin and family will move Mr. Hummarner song a song, and read the season of Lent. Robert Martin and family will move Mr. Immacurer sung a song, and read the Beloit next Saturday. Mr. Larra a conde piece. Mr. Hall sang a song bee of Milwankee, who has purchased and little M'ss Florence White gave Real Estate. the farm which they are vacating, will two freshaltens. Supper was served move onto the place soon.

Mrs. Lizzle Whiters visited Mrs. all departed for home, feeling they John Balley of Janesville one day last lind spent a pleasant evening and lind spent a pleasant evening and Jonnie M. Blakeley to Mary New-wishing Mr. and Mrs. Bungarner suc-ell, \$2200. Lots 5, 648, Evansville.

and two cows at the Kendig nuction Saturday to visit her sister, Mrs. A. last week.

Mrs. Mina Huschke has been spend ing several days with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Wallace Bumgarner. Frank Hugunin's family are sick

with the measles.

Mrs. Albert Hanks who has been quite sick is improving. James Fullerton, who was so badly Injured at the Northwestern yards, is

not improving very faht, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Wilcox drove to Milton Wednesday to see Mr. Will cox's mother who is quite low,

### DU LAC GRANGE

Meeting of Milton Grange on February 22 Was Celebration of Thirtyeighth Anniversary. [special to the eazerts.]

Milton, Feb. 23.—Du Lac Grange No. 12 held their regular semi-monthly meeting in I. O. O. F. hall, Milton, on February 22. This was their 38th anniversary meeting, Du Lac Grange having been organized Ech. 18, 1873 at

Milton Junction. A history of this Grange, prepared by Mrs. J. G. Carr, was read by Mrs. J. M. Marquart, It showed that but a few of the original members were now alive, and while, like all other organizations, this Grange has had les upand downs, it has always been a live working institution, and at present has a good membership. Nearly forty were present at the meeting, five of whom were charter members thirty elght years ago.

But few people realize the influchlined that the first resolution pre-sented to members of congress ask some big delivery days during the ing for a system of free rural delivery week, when several hundred farmers' f mail was passed by Du Lac Grange. Many other questions of public interest have been, from time to time, discussed at their meoting and passed along through the county, state and dies. national Granges, some of which have been enacted into laws and others are still being agitated, such as postal say ings banks, parcel post, election of United States senators and other fed- DANCING PARTY WAS eral officers by direct vote of the peo ple. The present pure food and civil service laws owe much to the Grange for their existence on our statut

While it seems that in this part of the country the Grange was going backward, taking the country as a whole, it never was stronger in num-

COCOANUTS WON TWO GAMES FROM THE CHESTNUTS TEAM

Exciting Contest Rolled Last Night in the "Nutty Longue" Series at Hockett Alleys.

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RUSK DEFEATED FORUM IN YESTERDAY'S GAME

Forum Basket Ball Team Met Defeat Yesterday Afternoon By Scoro

Yesterday afternoon, in the fourth game of a series, the Rusk defeated the Forum by a score of 18 to 16. The freeze had be to 8 at the seat of the Forum lead by 9 to 8 at the end of the ply a game between the referee and cratic house convenes, second half. The second half was simthe uniplie. This was unfavorable to cage two more points than the Forum and won, 18 to 16. The feature of the game was the free throwing of Vlynan and Rahr, 'Vlyman'throw 8 out of 13 possible fouls and Rahr threw

4 out of 12. Line up—Forum, Noyes,f; Cum-minus, f; Cannon, c; Runsom, g; Met-

Rusk-Willdmon, f; Burdick, f; French, c; Kelly, g; Mohr, g. Referoe—Henming and Korst, Umpire—Korst and Hemming.

GAZETTE AD TO BE REPRODUCED IN COMING ISSUE OF TELEPHONY

Recently the Rock County Telephone company ran an advertisement in the that has made a big hit with the editor of Telephony. Telephony is a magazine published by the inderendent telephone. Interests and 18 read by thousands of telephone men. The advertisement is to be reproinced by this magazine.

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### NEWS IN EDGERTON TOBACCO MARKETS

Portions of Crep Still In Hands of

Farmer Are Being Picked Up.—

Recent Sake Reported.

Pertions of the new emp which are still in the farmers' hands are being the Edgetten Reporter which states that buying of the leaf has been reunned quite actively of late with in-Heat'ons that the unsold parilon will he pleked up closely if the present movement were to continue a few weeks longer. Prices remain about as heretofore quoted, though the near up proach of apring leads growers to let go of their holding qu'to freely. The following substance for the better selections that are expected to yield a air percentage of binders.

Auffn Moen, 10a at 9c. Wm. Severson, 10n at Sc., T. F. Conden, 5n at 91/2c. Raymond & Green, 8a at 9&3c. Locke & Scoffeld, 10a at 7&3c. Olson, 6a at 814&9c. Thin Chiadah ba at 7c.
N. Reindahl ba at 7c.
Chas. Colladay, 10a at 7&3c.
Thos. Ford, 7a at 7½&1c.
James McCarthy, 7a at 8&3c.
C. P. McCarthy, 3a at 7&3c.
John Sweeney, 4a at 8&c. L. Benash, 3a at 7&3c. J. H. McCarthy, 6a at 8&3c. Con McCarthy, 12a at 8&3c. Ole Qualo, la et 6&3c. R. W. S'ggelkow, 6a at 712&3a. Knut Viken, 1a at 9c. M. O. Flom, 2a at 8&3c. Ed. Lee, 6a at 614c.

The old leaf market furnishes or ence the Grange has had in our nation news of importance, though a moder-during the past forty years. It is ate trade is reported to meet the needs tenns have growded about the ware house doors,

The shipments out of storage reach 804 cases and 6 cor loads of bun-, Since last report 7 car loads have been received for warehouse handling in this market.

### ENJOYABLE EVENT

What Next Club Entertained Last Evening At East Side Odd Ecliows' Hall.

Some seventy couples were present very pretty scene on the dance floor as they turned to the strains of the Opera House orchestra. Dancing last ed from half past alor antil after one in the morning.



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ERNMENT POSITION. Hon, South Tremble, ex-representa tive from Kentucky, who is in line for la very important political position from the next congress. Mr. Tremble's appointment has not as yet been made public but information received from as high authority makes his appointment a certainty as soon as the demo-

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Pretoria Has Boom.

Pretoria is to be the fashdonable place of residence for the Transvaal. at the dancing party given by the What Next club at the East Side Old Felkows' hall hist evening. The hall mass tastefully decorated and the throng of pleasure seekers made a true party season on the dance dark the mining and financial magnates have taken or are building houses there, and the social season will be concurrent with the parlial mining and financial magnates have taken or are building houses there, and the social season will be concurrent with the parlial mining and financial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial mining and financial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial mining and financial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have taken or are building the concurrent with the parlial magnates have

Advertising That Pald.

We have been arguing for a long time that advertising paid, Here a few months ago one of the boys in the office lost a pen, necklace, locket, or it might have been a diamond stud. Anyway, he inserted un ad, in this paper and let it run several times, and here the other day, during the Christmas clearing up, he found it in the office.-Dothan (Ala.) Eagle,

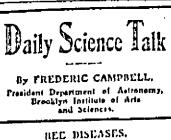
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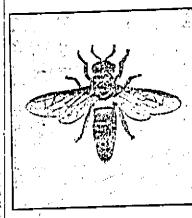
All drugstores.



HEE DISEASES. The lower orders of animal life as well as man are subject to disease, and germs seem usually responsible for their troubles us well as ours. The very name "Insect" means uncut and rofers to the smallness of the creatures that are included in that class. Yet germs are smaller than they and are active in injuring and destroying them.

The bee has his particular enemy in specific germ, which is not known to bring harm to any other insects. Even wasps and ants are limitude to this fue. Its custom is to attack the bees in the larva stage, usually preventing levelopment therefrom. When once it attacks a bee colony it frequently exturminates It. Beckeepers in certain districts are

even now preparing for an expected,



It is a coincidence that Kempe ing our representatives from the agriis of German parentage, while Darney cultural department to instruct them the removal of infected combs and the scoreling of suspected ones scoms to be about all that is recommended. Honey seems so small a part of ha man food that bee diseases will fail to worry many people. But the raising of honey is a larger business than many suppose, amounting to \$20,000,will be concurrent with the purlis | 1000 annually, and the diseases referred to are emisting a loss of from \$1,500,900 to \$2,030,000 each year. \*

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### The Honorable Senator Sagebrush

By FRANCIS LYNDE

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។រូបីព'can't quitô riso to the occusion, can you, Hardwick?" smiled the boss, "You'd like to be good, of course, but you want to be cocksure beforehund that it Isn't going to cost too much."

"I'm only asking for a little time in which to consider it," was the vice president's final word.

"You have all the time there is between now and election. I've told you what I am going to do."

"You know very well that we can't nllow you to do what you propose, With an unfriendly attorney general we might as well go out of business first as last,"

'It is up to you, McVickar," was the calm -reply.

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A FALSE GALLUP OF MEMORIES. S a churlish fate decreed it turned out that Blount was not to have Gantry for a travellug companion beyond Chicago. On the second day of westward faring the railroad man, whose business followed him whorever he went, had in-

structions to meet Mr. Hardwick Me-Vickar, his vice president, in the lillnois metropolis, and on the morning of the following day Blount continued

Twenty-four hours later the expatriated westerner had crossed his Rubbcon, otherwise the clay colored stream of the Missouri river, at Omaha, and had entered upon scenes which ought to have been familiar-should have been and were not, so many and great were the changes wrought during his fourteen years of absence. In the amoking car he fell late talk with a prosperous looking man whose thin, linwkliko face was so out of keeping with the nir of prosperity—a lone passenger who had bearded the train at

At first their conversation was baldly desultory. The hawk faced one, it seemed, was a mine owner whose property, vaguely located somewhere "in the mountains," was involved in litigation. It was the reference to the litigation which first drow Blount boyoud the commonplaces, the awakened interest being wholly professional.

Oddly enough, since he had never expected to use it, he had specialized somewhat in mining how, and before many titles had been effeked off tinder the drumming trucks of the Pullman he found himself giving opinions and laying down plans of procedure for the man who, investing in mines, had apparently purchased more trouble than profits.

Into the cleft thus opened by the a: of business the hawk faced man inserted a wedge of cautious inquiry In addition to his mining properties he had been making investments in timberlands-bad investments, he feared, since the government had lately taken such a decided stand against the cutting of timber in the new for-

| Again Blount was good naturedly Jaw school had been preparing himself to enter the legal branch of the forest service, and Blount had acquired at panion of the Pullman smoking comber pirates. Moreover, he had very clear and decided opinions upon the or cowboys. question of the conservation of the nation's timber resources, and he was frank enough to express them emphat-

If he had been less unsuspicious he might days remarked the quickened ndvice from a chance acquaintance.

"If you were a government man yourself you could hardly put the case atronger," was the smiling commentary of this person, who was as yet nameless to Blount.

erament man?" said the expatriate, ing him. willing enough to play the game as the

cards should fall. "Because you are not traveling on government transportation," was the

shrowd reply.

"You can't tell anything by that," Blount said, laughing. "A good many



"I know they do," admitted the other, and then, with a sharp side glance which Blount missed, "especially if

they are fravoling on a secret mission." "You needn't be alarmed. You have not told me anything the government could make use of," returned Blount, carrying the jest one necessary move further along.

It was precisely at this point, as Blount remembered afterward, that the forestry subject was dropped. Later on, after the talk had drifted back to mining and from mining into politics, the hawk faced man announced his intention of going back to his section in the body of the car to take a

A little further along toward evening the great range which had been visible for hours in the west began to define itself in peaks and high, bald shoulderings of wind swept mesus, and Blount was glad to find some stirrings of the homecoming wanderer's quickened pulse answering to the nearer view of the mountains.

At the dining car dinner, which was served while the high peaks of the main range were still reflecting the crimson and gold of the sunset. Hound missed his luncheon companion.

Now that he recalled it he remembered that he had seen nothing of the hawk faced man since the early after noon. But the absence of companion ship was a relief rather than a depriva-

Almost without knowing it he found himself hastening through his dinner so that he might return to the Pullman window. When at length he had the longed for sight of a bunch of cattle, with the solliary night herd hanging by one leg in the saddle to watch the passing train, the call of the west was once more trumpeting in his cars.

At a small timber shipping station well within the mountains where the logs were shot down to the mills in a trough-like water chute from the wooded heights twenty miles distant there was a longer stop than usual, and Blount got off to make inquiries.

There was a freight wreck at some point a few miles farther west, and the train would probably be delayed for several hours.

By this time Blount was on well remembered ground. Forty index away In a direction somewhat east of north be the Blount home demain, where he had spent his happy boyhood. An hour's gallop to the westward the level rays of the setting sun would be playing upon the little station of Painted Hat, which had been the shipping point for the home ranch. And halfway between Painted Hat and the Circle Bar lay the horse corrals of one Delibleby, a hormit of the mountains and the boy Evan's earliest schoolmaster in the great book of nature.

Since Blount could not go on by train, what was to prevent the taking of an immediate and delightful plunge into the land of heart stirring recol-

Arranging with the Pullman conductor to have like hand baggage left in Gantry's office at the capital, Blount' rossed quickly to a livery stable opposite the station, bargained for a saddle herse, borrowed a pencho and a pair of leggings and presently, with the savenk of the saddle leather making sweet music in his ears, had broken violently, for the moment at least, with all the civilized traditions.

He would go to see Debbleby; drop in upon the old ranchman without warning and thus get like first taste of the homeland unmixed with any of the disappointing changes which were doubtless awaiting him at the real journey's end.

Now, it chanced that the livery stable was an adjunct to the single hedicipful. One of his classmates in the tel in the small sawmill town, and as Blount swang up into the saddle he was a little surprised to see his comsecond hand a working knowledge of partment standing on the perch of the the forestry situation in the west and hotel in earnest talk with three othof the legal status of the western tim- ers who from their appearance might have figured either as "timber lacks"

> Bloomt was on the point of speaking when he rode past the perch on his way to the northward traff pointed out by the liveryman, but a curious feeling restrained him.

He was almost sure that the prosattention of the prosperous looking perous looking gentleman with the person who seemed so willing to take bird of prey eyes was making him the subject of his earnest talk with the three men of doubtful occupation.

Quite naturally this impression deepened into a conviction when he looked back from the road crossing of the railroad track and saw that all four "How do you know I am not a gov- of the men on the porch were watch-

> After leaving the railroad Blount found himself crossing the bread mesa, with the eastern mountains near at hand, and the Lost river range struck at sharply in its sky line against the aunaet horizon.

On this mess the traff disappeared entirely, but so long as he was sure of and gave the theless little brunche a looso rein. Debbieby's ranch lay western range, and he was gulto sure that he could ride straight to it in the dark if need be.

It was some little time after he had left the shoulderings of the eastern range behind that a curious thing happened.

Par away to the right he heard the sound of galloping hoofs. Though the moon was nearly at its full and the treeless landscape was bare of any kind of cover, he could not see the horseman who was evidently passing bim and going in the same direction. At first he thought it was some one who was making a detour to avoid on the public domain. To such a man him. Then he smiled at the absurdity an agent of the national forest serv-

himself was off the trail. the later when two other travelers, and since he had allowed the man to be-"ESPECIALLY IP THEY ARE TRAVELISH ON | nouncing themselves to the car as the lieve that he was a government emfirst one had done and also, like the ployee. civilian employees of the government first, invisible to the sharpest eye travel on regular tickets like other sweep of the brown plain, passed him at speed.

After that he had the solltudes and mmensities to himself, and it was not until the broad mesa had been crossed and the bronche was picking its way among the hogback lills of the western range that the boylch thing be bad seen led to do took shape as a venture which might have discomforting consequences, for after the bronche had wandered through many canyons and had climbed a good half score of the hogback hills the young man from the east reluctantly admitted that the boyhood memories were altogether at fault in the deceptive moonlight. He was very thoroughly and painstakinglly lost.

CHAPTER IV. THE BIGHBINDERS.

HEN the three men who had pulled him from his horse and bound him and withdrawn to the farther side of the campfire to wrangle murosely over

what should be done with him, Blount found it difficult to realize that they were actually discussing, as one of the expedients, the propriety of knocking him on the head and flinging his body

The difficulty lay in the crude incredthillty of things. Five minutes earlier he had been riding peacefully up the trail, wendering how badly he was lost and how much farther it was to Debbleby's. Then, at a sudden turn in the canyon bridle path, he had come upon a campfire and had found him-



LOOKING INTO THE dictions inistake MUZZLE OF A LEV- had been made

the mistake.

ELED WINCHESTER, seemed to be the only possible explanation. But when he remembered the three invisible torsemen who had passed him on the broud mesn he was not so sure about

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That some ri-

Most naturally his thoughts went buck to the little eplsode on the hotel porch. The passing glance he had given to the three men with whom his smoking room companion had been talking did not enable him to identify them with the three who were calmly discussing his fute at the nearby fire but the conclusion was fairly obvious

Thus far he had been either too busy or too bewildered to think of asking onestions, but when the more intrderous of the expedients seemed actually about to prevail he thought it was dince to try to find out why he was to be effaced.

"I don't want to seem to interfere with any arrangements you gentlemen are making," he called across to the group at the fire, "but if you will kindly tell me why you think it necessary to murder me I should be immensely

"You know mighty good and well why there's one too many of you on Lost river jest at this stage o' the game," said the hard faced brigand who had held the Winchester wille his two accomplices had unhorsed and bound the victima

"But I don't," insisted Blount good naturedly. "So far as I know, there is only one of me-on Lost river or anywhere else."

put in, nehow," was the gruff decision of the court.

But Blount was too good a lawyer to be silenged that easily,

"Perhaps you might not especially regret killing the wrong man, but in the present case I am very sure I should. Who do you think I am?"

"The boss knows who you are, and that's enough for us," said the spokes man of the three highbladers.

"The boss?" questioned Blottnt, "Yaus; I said the boss. Now hold your **J**aw."

Blonnt caught at the word. In a thish the conversation with Guntry Bicked into his mind.

"There is only one boss in this state," he said coolly, "and I am very sure he has not given you orders to kill me." "What's that?" demanded the spokes

Mount repeated his bit of information, adding, "Perhaps you'd better ring for a better connection and ask your boss if he wants you to kill the son of his hoss?"

At this the full man came and stood over bis prisoner,

"Say, comrade, it ain't my night for kiddin', and it hadn't ort to be yourn," the general direction Blount let it go he remarked grimly. "The bess didn't say you was to be rubbed out-they never do. But I reckon it would savo among the foothills of the distant a heap o' trouble if you was rubbed out. You don't git over into them woods on Upper Lost creek with no papers to serve on anybody. See?"

A great light dawned upon Blount, and with it came the discomforting chill of a conviction overthrown. As a theorist he had always scotted at the idea that corporations, which are creatures of the law, could afford to be open lawbreakers. But here was a very striking refutation of the chari-

table assumption. His smoking room companion of the Pullman car was doubtless one of the timber pilingers who had been cutting of the thought and concluded that he lee was an enemy to be disposed of as expeditionsly as possible, and Blount This conclusion was confirmed a lit- saw that he had only blusself to blame,

> (To be Continued.) It pays to read the ads.

### Christ in Office of King By Rev. Robert McHugh Morris

TEXT-For thus shall be richly supplied unto you an entrance into the ster-nal kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jeaus Christ.-II Peter 1, 11,

Pastor of First Presbyterian Church Evansion, Ill.

The risen Savior executes three offices. He is our prophet revealing to sed ourselves then we have become an us by his word and spirit the will of | enemy to the city. God for our salvation. He is our priest, offering up of himself a sacri lice to satisfy divine justice and reconcile us to God, and in making continual intercession for us. He is our king. In his kingly office he subdues us to himself; he rules and defends us; he restrains and conquers all his and our enomiss.

That we may search ourselves and see first if we are citizens of his kingdom, and second, how loyal we are to that kingdom, let us note what are the conditions of citizenship. We shall find these conditions by references which originate in the king as he stands in his relation to us, and in this manner be able to show what is our religion toward him.

The first phrase which we taught as setting forth the manner of Christ's execution of the office of kingship toward us is that he subdues us to himself. We talk much of Christ. subduing the world. We pray, some times half-heartedly and semetime with great meaning, that his kingdom may come, that his will may be done in earth as it is in heaven. We conjure before our mind's eye the law brenkers, the flagrant sinners of the world. We draw melodramatic pletures of the thief, the drunkard, the rous, the murderer being subdued so the will of Christ.

There is something about the midnight mission which appeals to our 'We love to dwell | dramatic sense. upon the rescuing of the perishing; we love to sing about throwing out the life-line; we love to talk about the gospel being preached in all foreign lands. We swell with pride when we hear how Korea is coming to Christ, how China and Japan are being enlightened by his light. We are ready to shout and say, "that is good, fine, let it go on. The time will soon come when the earth is as full of the knowledge of the Lord as waters cover the

Now friends, that's all objective and external. It's all good; but the first thing anyone should see to when he prays that God's will be done in earth as it is dono in heaven is that he himself bo subdued to Christ, There are church members who will work for others and give money to missions (and both these things they should do) but who unfortunately stop just at that point and do not permit themselves to be subdued;"

The first question for you and ma to say is, "Has Christ subdued us unto himself?" Do you know there was and is a profound psychological and spiritual reason or meaning behind the "mourners' beach" of our Methodist brethren. We like the phrase, 'mourners' bench." There may be better ones. Perhaps the idea would he better exprossed if we said; "the self-abnegating beach," the place where men are willing to say, "I surrender mysolf," Not "I surrender five hours a week to the work of the church;" not "I surrender one hundred dollars a year to carry on his work;" not "I surrender a nominal allegiance to the kingdom, and am glad that the kingdam is spreading;" not "That'll do for you. It ain't your that I surrender my name to the roll of some church and condescend to let my greatness reflect credit and glory upon the church of Christ. But that I surrender myself, that I surrender my will which is the same as saying that I am subdued.

Brethien, the first condition of entrance into this kengdom is not registering our names on the church rolls or on the charity lists, or on the workers' tablets, good though these things may be; but the first element is being

subdued to the king. The second thing is that when we are subdued be rules and defends us. Now the rulership of Christ is not a hard rule. He is not a despicable and unfeeling tyrant. "My yoke," he said, "is easy and my burden is light." It is necessary for us to bear the burden, the yoke must needs be worn. Int the burden cannot crush us and the yoke does not gall when we are subdued to his will.

If we are subdued his ruling will seems mild and gentle. It will not be arbitrary; it will not be merely that he might crush us beyond all hope of insurrection. He does not restrain from traitorous acts so much by threats of dire punishment as by showing us the pain it will cause his heart.

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"eliment of the offy," Ulrough He police, is defending us.

Bo it is in this kingdom of Christ, It to only while we are under the rule erably of the king that he can defend

Now the third and last thing involved in this execution of the office of kingship is that Christ restrains and conquers all his enomies, who are our enemies as well. Notice how this comes merging quietly out of our last thought. For to revert to our illustration: While we are loyal citizens of the city, the lawbreakers are the common enemy of the city and of ourselves. But when we have outlaw-

### SUGGESTIVE QUESTIONS

On the Sunday School Lesson by Rev. Dr. Linscott for the International Press Bible Question

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Feb. 26th, 19111. (Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linecolt, D. D.) Eliffah Meets Ahab in Naboth's ard. 1 Kings 21. Golden Text—Take heed and be-

ware of covotousness. Lake xii: 15.
(1.) Verses 1-1-What sin was Ahab here guilty of? (2.) What is the sin of covetous

ness: (3.) What is the limit of legitimate desire for the property of others? (4.) How would you characterize Naboth's refusal to sell? (See Lev. Num. xxxvi;7.)

(5.) Are selfishness and discontent (6.) What are some of the results of covetousness, selfishness, and dis-

(7.) What was the cause of Ahab's covetousness and his resultant напрівен? 18.) Does discontent arise trom

need or some other cause and, if so, (9.) Verses 5-8-What kind of admay be expected from the wicked?

(10.) Of how much good or evil is the sympathy of a thoroughly bad wo-

(11.) Which is the more liable to discontent and disappointments the king or his cook? (12.) Was Abab the better or

for his wife's sympathy? (13.) Vehics 944—Does wrong doing always consciously hurt or do shiers get so that they delight in their

(14.) Who were the most gullty of the murdery of innocent Nabeth Jeza. bel or her parents, Abab or those whe shaped life character, or the actual perpetrators of the crime?

(15.) What were the motives which. Induced the rulers of the city to procure false witnesses to bring about the death of an innocent man, and of the two men who swore to a lie for the same purpose, and say if there is anything in public life to-day in any way resembling it?

\*(16.) What is the limit of hadness to which men may be driven by pride and covetousness? (This question must be answered in writing by mem bers of the club.) (17.) Verses 15-16-On what prin-

ciple in human nature, can you explain Ahab entering gladly into the possession of a property obtained by perjury and morder? (18.) Verses 17-24-What reason is there to believe that God is as much

grieved with the sins of an ordinary mun as he is with the sins of the great? (19.) What was the penalty which

God pronounced against Ahab and (20.) How did Ahab die? (See I

Kings xxii: 34-38.) (21.) How did Jezebel dio? (See 2

Kings 1x:7, 20-37,) (22.) What became of the numerous sons of Ahab? (See 2 Kings x:1,

(23.) What hope is there that any who persist in wrong doing will be able to escape the legitimate penalty? (24.) Verses 25-29-4f Jezobel, Ahab's wife, had been as good as she was had

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he repented, what effect did it have

upon the purposes of God? Lesson for Sunday, March 5, 1911. Elliah Goes Up By a Whiriwind Into Henven. 2 Klugs II:1-18.

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(25.) When Aliah heard his doom lons. The next time you begin to talk

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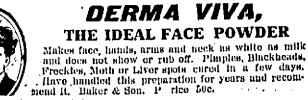
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WANTED—Girl to do general house work of farm. Family of four. Steady July Good Wages. Williams & Hosley, 32 (Hayes 2014) WANTED-Dining room girl at the Grand Hotel.

WANTID-Young girl to assist with house work, Mrs. Class. II. Classe 312 North Washington 81. 201-31 WANTED—Cirl for general honsework, Mrs. J. H. Warren, 217 Cornelia 8t. 290-3; WANTED—Girl for general housework. Three in family, 420 North High, 200-31

work. Good 120 Jackmen M. WANTED-Experienced Indy bookkeeper for grocery, Address "C" Gazette.

The Janesville Gazette, Feb. 24,1871.

End of Franco-Prussian War. London Feb. 24, 4:30 p. m.-The

treaty of peace between France and Proposia was algaed by Thiers and Hismark today. All the details are not arranged. The German army

will not enter Paris. France pays to Cormany 320,000,000 thaters and Al-

sace and Lorraine including the cities

of Metz and Nancy are ceded to Germany. The Emperor Wilhelm will leave ou Monday for Berlin.

the Germans through Paris, A letter

of the 22nd says a conflict will ensue should the Germans enter the city.

complete surprise to Mr. Rusmussen. The evening was most enjoyably spent in games and dancing and about

midnight supper was served. Immedi-

ately after the repust was served John Wall, in hobalf of those present, presented Mr. Rasmussen with a hand-

south of Evansville, which he has pur John Wall transacted business in

PLYMOUTH.

Plymouth, Feb. 23.—A number from here attended the funeral of the late

Miss Allee Sennett of the town of Rock, last Monday.

Robert Hanson of Chicago is work-ing for Fred Arnold this season. Miss Lenn Egan is the guest of Mrs. Geo, Leng of Orfordville this week.

Quite a good sized crowd attended

the dance at Earl Royce's last Satur-day night in spite of the had roads.

Alice and Fred Royce went down to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thomson's of the

HANOVER.

Hanover, Feb. 23.—Mrs. Zlenow of Janosvillo visited Mrs. Seldmore last

George Hemingway spent Thursday

Miss Emma Johnson of Beloft vis

The young men enjoyed a supper at Mr. and Mrs. Ora Millard's last Satur

day night. They had roast duck and all the other good things that go with

of Beloft, spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Schimore and sons. at home. Mr. Palmerion was an earnMr. Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs. Will Busmann, Mr. and Mrs. Smith, the Misses
Mamio and Kittle Blank att of January and superintendent for many years

Mamile and Kittle Blunk, all of Junes - Mr. and Mrs. Roy Turrent went to ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fuebelcorn Chicago Tuesday night to spend a few

Mrs. Lillie linnelse of Milwaukee for his fam'ly Monday.

spont Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Nels Westerherg returned home Lagerman.

Tuesday from Janesville, where she

ited Mrs. Scidmore last week,

town of Belolt, Sunday.

nt Madison.

amployed in Evansville.

some plush robe. Mr. Rusmussen will day, move, about March 1st, ento a farm

not arranged.

\* FORTY YEARS AGO \*

London, Fob. 24 (later)—Paris will lere last evening, very suddenly, while the released from the payment of 206, e00,000 frances if no hostile manifestic tions are made during the passage of the ploneers of the county.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

Union, Feb. 22.—A very pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Ballard last Monday.

Miss Corn Harris and Bert Gibbs of Mrs. Christop attended their aunt's funeral at Waukesha Monday.

Mrs. Clara Louiz entertained their over Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Louiz entertained their aund sons of Rock Island. Ill., over Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Louiz entertained their aunday.

Evansville and Chris. Rasmussen had been invited to the Ballard home to supper. Early in the evening nearly thirty neighbors and friends, answer-lar as taglating clear by the statement of the cement show and from the control of the

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all conditions of peace are now settled

boyo zero at noon and falling. The father of the lamented Gov. Harvey died at his residence in Shop-

Dime readings will begin in the lec-

Mrs. Clara Lontz entertained hor

Mr. and Mrs. Christop attended their

Wm. Sorno of Center was a caller

here Thursday.

Mrs. Louise Butcher of Boloit visited Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Slebel's Thurs-

ed their daughter, Mrs. Leo Decker

FAIRFIELD.

Fairfield, Feb. 23.—George Palmers ton was born in the town of Bradford,

ton was port in the formation and died Hock County, April 20, 1854, and died February 9, 1914. He was a son of Cyrus and Harriet Palmerton who came from Herkimer County, New York, in an early day and entered

land from the government at one dol-lar and twenty five cents an acre

where the home was made and the hand has been in the family ever since.

Mr. Palmerton was married to Miss Alice J. Chesbro, Oct. 29, 1873, in Darlen. Four children were born to them, Herbert of Beloh, Mrs. Myrtle Chesbro of Fa'rfield, Mrs. Etta Gray of Delayan, and Miss Edna who lives

E. Richards purchased a new plano

on Saturday.

ture room of the Young Men's Asso-

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rocker. All reported a fine time.

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Evansvile, Feb. 23.—Chrls. Tomlin left today for Colorado in response

to a telegram which brought word

that his son, Fred Tomlin, was very low with tuberculosis.

Mrs. Gertruile Swancutt will return

o Chicago tomorrow, having spent a

week at the home of her mother, Mrs.

J. H. Partridge,
Miss Mary O'Haire of Union Grove,

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SOUTH WEST PORTER.

Southwest Porter, Fob. 23.—Mr. and
Mrs. Ole Fursett of Cooksyllle, visithome the middle of next month,

Town of Rock Feb. 23.-Mr. and Mis.

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of this place passed away at the home of his son, Winifred Scott, Wednes

James E. Scott a former resident

all conditions of peace are now settled except that of money. The Germans demand 2,000,000 thalors while France has offered to pay 1,000,000. The Germans have allowed 75,000,000 for requisitions, fines, and the debts of Algase and Lorraine, but hold out for one and one fourth millions. A friend playing cards and dance to make an interpreted to the control of the c Feb. 26. Morning worship at 10:39. Subject, "The Dynamics of Christian-Subject, ity". Bible school at 11:30. No even-Ing service on this date but every alternate Sabbath during March.

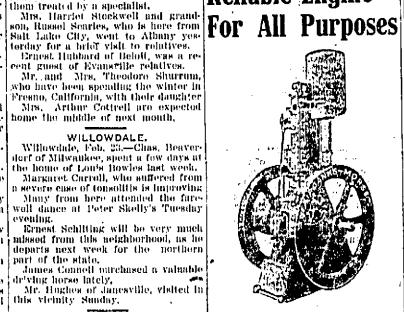
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#### gar Horne farm four miles east of this city, Mrs, Charles England and daughter, Practical, Tholma, are visiting relatives in Footsupper. Early in the evening nearly there he wont to include the strength of the tripy neighbors and triends, answering an invitation given by Mrs. Ballard, assembled at her home, being a Child. Chestern, George Hemington, the strength of the strength of



All of these engines are regularly fitted with suction fuel pump, but on special order can be fitted with fuel pump giving positive fuel feed.

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STATE OF WISCONSINCounty Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the litst Tuesday being the fourth day of April, 1941 at time o'clock a, in, the following matter will be heard and considered,—the application of Oluf Anderson for the application of the fall of Hans, Engen, into of the Tawn of Newark, in said County, decembed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, in such other persons as may by how and said will entitled thereto.

Duted February 23rd, 1944.

BAY W. CLABINE,
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#### tt, continue in it, and come to its close under the unfailing blessing of the Lord to whom all years belong.-Charles Haddon Spurgeon.

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19:30, 12:45, 16:10, 7:20, P. M.

M. Returning, 13:40, 75:40, F. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mille, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 7:50, A. M.; 12:55, 7:45, P. M., Re-turning 7:50 A. M.; 12:35, 3:00,

### HANDY TIME TABLE.

## From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—11:45, A. M.; 112:25, \*8:00, \*8:50, \*9:15, P. M. Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—10:05, P. M. From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—10:05, P. M. Ry.—6:00, 16:30, 11:30, A. M.; 6:45, \*11:05, P. M. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, A. M.; 5:30, P. M. Returnling, 10:15, A. M.; 12:55, 5:28, P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C, M. & St. P. Ry.—\*7:20, 10:45, A. M.: 5:22, 16:30, P. M. Returning, \*10:35, A. M.: 6:55 \*8:50, P. M.

\*8:50, P. M.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and
Points North and West—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—7:50, \*10:45, A. M.: 7:03,
2:40, 8:50, P. M. Returning, \*7:15,
10:35, 11:30, A. M.; \*5:17, 8:10, P.

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—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P. M. Returning, 12:35, \*8:45, P. M.

\*8:46, P. M.
Aften, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.
Ry.—10:15, A. M. Returning, 3:40,

and 8; 45, P. M.

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P. M. Evansville and Points North—12:25, Evansylle and Points North—1215, 6:00, 11:20, A. M.; 4:15, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, P. M. Waukesha and Milwaukee—7:50, A. M. and 12:50, P. M. Returning 12:35

† Sunday only.

Notice of Hearing.

State of Wisconsin.

Soften is hereby given that at a flegular Term of the County Court to be held in and for sald County at the Court House in the City of Jamewille, in sald County, on the left Theoday, being the 7th day of March, 1911 at 0 octors, a. m. the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Charless 4: Decker for the application of Charless 4: Decker f Footville recently.

Mrs. Manhart has returned to her Willowdale, Fob. 23.—Chas. Beaver dorf of Milwaukee, spent a few days at Ole Olson called on John Crall Tueshome in Milwautee after a visit at the Eimer Rosa home. Mrs. John Wall visited her father in Evansville the forepart of the week. A number of farmers in this vicin-Margaret Carroll, who suffered from hy attended the side on the Horne Martin Benway is slowly improving place Monday.

Artin Fursett spent Monday from a recent illness. severe case of tonsolitis is improving Many from here attended the fare well dance at Peter Shelly's Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Van Harley Wall went to Uhleago, Tues-day, to spend a few days. The Misses Kate and Maud Ham are vening.
Ernest Schifting will be very much Wart, Miss Edith Hanson spent Monday afternoon with her aunt, Mrs, John missed from this neighborhood, as he departs next week for the northern A dancing party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Severson, Monday evening. Hagen.
Miss Orrel Montgomery called on Mrs. Martin Fursett Tuesday.
Frank Montgomery returned home Monday from Belleville, where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Earl Adamson, for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Everson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Wart were Evansville visiters Wednesday.
Mrs. Ethan Allen of Janesville, visited Mrs. John Crall Sunday.
A crowd of young people enjoyed a skating party on Hagen's pond Wednesday, evening. part of the state.

James Connell nurchased a valuable dr'ving horse lately,

Mr. Hughes of Janesville, visited in

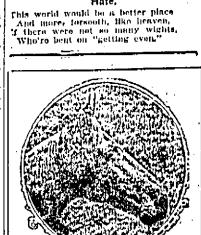
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\*7:20, P. M.
Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. By.—\*7:38, 10:40, A.
M.: 4:45, P. M. Returning, 12:20,
A. M.: 3:30, 6:40, P. M.
Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
\*10:45, A. M.: 7:05, P. M. Returning
10:20, A. M.: \*4:35, P. M.
Beloit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, A. M.:
\*2:05, \*5:00, P. M. Returning \*11:20,
A. M.: 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, P. M.
Afton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.
—\*6:15, A. M.: 7:25, P. M. Returning
\*7:35, A. M.: 8:40, P. M.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 12:55, P.